

BROADEN VENDORS' CODE; HITS HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SELLERS

New Amendment Adds Ice, Bakery Goods and Dairy Products

House-to-house peddlers and vendors of ice, dairy products and bakery goods also must pay.

Thus it was decreed by the Antioch village board Thursday in an amendment to an old ordinance governing hawkers and peddlers within the village. The original code passed April 17, 1917, stipulated a fee of \$25 a year for license to peddle fruits, vegetables and other food stuffs. The amendment passed Thursday night broadens the existing ordinance to include ice, dairy and bakery products. The ordinance goes into effect today.

The code is designed to protect local dealers from competition, mostly seasonal business, and as a health measure to protect buyers from purchasing uninspected products.

In some respects the present amended code takes the place of the "truck vendors" ordinance which was repealed a year ago when local merchants objected to its provisions on the grounds that small wholesalers were obliged to pass up the town on account of the high license fee. Now, it is understood, some of the objectors have had a change of heart and would favor the re-enactment of the "truck ordinance." It has been pointed out that the "truck vendors" ordinance ran into opposition at the time of year when merchants had no "foreign" competition, and that the proper time to enact such a measure would be in the summer when the town is over-run with peddlers who gobble up a good portion of the seasonal business.

However, the village board is "anxious to please" and if the majority of local merchant ever make up their minds just what kind of ordinance they want, and how drastic its provisions, it may be that Antioch will some day have a satisfactory code governing the sale of foodstuffs.

Will Collect Vehicle Tax

The patience of the board in the matter of collecting village vehicle tax is about exhausted, it is indicated by a notice they have caused to be published in this edition of the News.

Money collected for the vehicle tags is turned into the road and bridge fund for the upkeep of streets, and this is one fund that requires continual income in order that the work may continue throughout the year.

At great cost to the village, but none to property owners direct, all unpaved and unsurfaced streets in the village were treated to a coat of road oil yesterday and today. Residents along the pavement and black-top coated streets are already enjoying dustless days as they have been for years, the trustees say, and the oiling of streets should not be regarded as a direct favor to property owners along unpaved streets.

Notables Attend Lions Club Meeting

President Ernest Beaumont of the Central Lions club, of Chicago, and Jack Little (Brooks Lake) sports writer for the Chicago Evening American, were guests of the Antioch Lions club at a meeting held Monday night at the home of C. K. Anderson at Lake Catherine.

Beaumont heads the largest Lions club in the world—the Central of Chicago. He gave an inspirational talk and commended the local club for its achievements and splendid civic spirit, and Brooks Lake offered constructive suggestions for further popularizing the lakes region. The prominent sports and outdoor writer likes the locality so well that he has elected to make his summer home at Petite lake, which enables him to be right in the center of summer sports.

President Deering appointed additional committees for the summer festival and plans were inaugurated for the second annual event to be held here August 11, 12 and 13.

Lion Anderson served a splendid steak dinner to the 40 or more men present and turned the price of the feed back into the club treasury.

Cemetery of Pigeons

Tourists who have seen in Washington the famous carrier pigeon Cher Ami that saved the American Lost Battalion in the war, often visit the little cemetery at Ashtabur by Paris where tiny graves honor many more of these winged veterans.

Tax Payers, Attention

Tax assessment rolls for the Town of Antioch, as fixed by the assessor, are printed in this week's issue of the ANTIOCH NEWS. This is the Quadrennial Assessment year, and the valuations fixed this year by the assessor will be the basis of taxes for the next four years.

Any property owner who objects to the amount of his valuations should file a formal complaint with the board of review at the courthouse in Waukegan, before August 1, Lew A. Hendee, chief clerk of the board states.

It had been planned earlier that complaints might be received in August, but this afternoon after part of the paper had gone to press word of the August 1 deadline was received.

CHILD STRUCK BY AUTO AT GRASS L. DIES

Arrest of Chicagoan Is Ordered in Death of Rogers Lad, 6

With the death of Raymond Allan Rogers, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rogers, Grass Lake, Monday at 1:25 a. m. from injuries he received when struck by a car four hours earlier, it appears possible that serious charges may be brought against the driver, John Subick, Chicago.

Raymond, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, had been playing with a cousin of about his own age at 9 o'clock Sunday evening on the lawn at the cottage his parents rent at Grass Lake.

When the golf ball with which the children were playing rolled across the road, Raymond started to step out in the road after it. Called back by his cousin, he turned and at that moment is believed to have caught sight of the rapidly approaching car, for he had started to go back when he was struck by the automobile.

Deputy Is Witness

W. D. Wood, Grass Lake, a Lake county deputy sheriff, and Katherine McCorkle, 14, who were in Thorne's store, were eye-witnesses to the accident.

Wood, who had turned his head at the sound of brakes in time to see the child's body being flung by the force of the impact, although he could not (continued on page 8)

LIONS PLANNING FOR BIGGER AND BETTER FESTIVAL

Attendance Is Expected to Exceed Last Year's at Fete Aug. 11-13

An even larger attendance than the 15,000 persons who thronged Antioch during the three-day festival sponsored by the Lions club August 12, 13 and 14 last year is expected to be on hand for this summer's "bigger and better" fete, August 11, 12 and 13 are the dates set.

Last year's festival was lots of fun, it will be recalled, with a "shorts parade," a 3,000-pound ox barbecue, a water fight featuring the best firemen's teams in Lake county, a bathing beauty contest, carnival features and free dancing among its myriad attractions.

Even more delightful and more amusing will be the events of this year's festival, according to plans now being laid by the committee Dr. D. N. Deering, recently elected president, has appointed.

Prepare for 20,000

If advance interest is any indication, the Lions should be prepared to accommodate about 20,000 festival visitors this year, it is believed.

Invitations will be extended to Lions clubs of cities in Lake, Cook, McHenry, Kenosha, Walworth, Racine and Milwaukee counties and points beyond, to visit the festival and bring their friends.

A general invitation is also to be issued to the public through the medium of newspapers in these counties.

Around the Resorts

Twenty-five or 30 members of the Sunday school at St. Ignatius church, Antioch, accompanied by their pastor, the Rev. J. E. Charles, enjoyed an outing at The Country House resort on the west side of Channel lake last Thursday.

The Country House also entertained a large number of guests from Chicago during the week-end.

Good fishing in the channel near his place is reported by the proprietor, Julius J. Stern.

Their own fishing contest is being run by Halling's resort at Grass Lake.

The contest opened the first of May, and will end on Sept. 30, when a final decision will be made by the judges. (continued on page 7)

DON'T LET IT SPREAD!



14-Year-Old Girl Saves 2 From Lake

To the courage, skill and quick thinking of a 14-year-old girl, two Chicago men whose rowboat upset in Grass lake Sunday owe their lives.

The young girl, Jane Jepson of Lake Marie, got her brother, Ralph, who is about 16, to rush her to the scene in a speedboat. While her brother held the speedboat by, and helped her to lift the men into it, Jane located and brought to the boat first one of the men and then the other. She also applied artificial respiration to one of the men, who had started to drown, and restored him to consciousness.

The accident occurred when Louis Worsck, 44, and Edward Horanzy, 24, both of Chicago, rowed out into the lake and Horanzy, who was entertaining with an accordion, stood up in the boat.

The accordion was lost.

Hub of Scotland

Stirling, "in the midst of Scotland," is also described by its citizens as "between east and west and between north and south," and they claim that it has "looked down on more history, seen more armies advance and retreat than any other town in the world."

"FANNY" \$200 PRIZE FISH, IS CAPTURED

Ed Lipka, Pistakee Lake, Catches No. 2 of Tagged Fish

Ed Lipka, owner of the Park Manor Hotel at Pistakee Lake, couldn't quite figure out the inscription on the tag in the gills of a fish he caught Monday. In fact he had to make a few telephone calls for verification before he could believe that what he was reading was "No. 2 Fanny—\$200."

"Fanny, No. 2 fish in the Chicago American's great angler's contest, is the big black bass released by the American and officials of the Conservation department June 18 in Grass lake, about 6 miles from where she was caught.

Oscar Still Swimming

Oscar, No. 1 of the prize fish family, is still at large somewhere in the Chain of Lakes, carrying in his jaw a tag worth \$500.

Fanny was the eleventh of the prize fish caught this year. The others ranged in award value from \$1 to \$25. The spot where Fanny was captured is about 100 feet off shore, and is about 1 1/2 blocks from where the original Oscar was caught, off Al Staufenbiel's Eagle Point park, two years ago.

Fanny was caught on a soft-shell crab as Lipka and his seven-year-old daughter, Patricia Ann, were out trying the morning fishing. Lipka at first read the tag to mean \$200, and was thrilled to learn he had caught a tagged fish. It was only about two hours later that he discovered he had really captured Fanny.

MRS. EMMA THAYER, RESIDENT HERE FOR 50 YEARS, PASSES

Several Months' Illness Ends in Death for Woman, 85

Mrs. Emma Jane Thayer, a resident of Antioch for the past 50 years, passed away quietly at her home Friday at the age of 85. She had been in poor health for several months.

Born Emma Jane Hendee at Hume, New York, on Jan. 28, 1854, at the age of nine she accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hendee, to Lake county.

She was united in marriage to Gideon Thayer on Nov. 13, 1875. Two daughters, Lula Belle and Ethel Blanche, were born to them.

Mrs. Thayer was preceded in death by her husband in Dec. 1927, and her daughter, Ethel, in October, 1935.

Her daughter, Mrs. Lula Thayer Vickers, and eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren survive. She is also survived by a brother, Wilbur Hendee.

Mrs. Thayer was associated with the Royal Neighbor organization during many years of her residence in Antioch.

Services were held at Strang's Funeral home in Antioch, with burial afterward in Hillside cemetery.

ANNUAL LEGION FESTIVAL TO BE HELD JULY 21-23

Antioch Post Announces an Enticing Three-day Program

Ambitious plans are being made for the Fifteenth Annual American Legion festival to be sponsored by Antioch Post No. 748 on July 21, 22 and 23.

Walter Hills is general chairman of the festival committee. Assisting him are groups headed by Clarence White, adjutant; John Horan, chairman of the publicity committee, and William Phillips, in charge of grounds.

The American Legion auxiliary and the Junior Legion membership are co-operating to make this year's festival an outstanding success.

On the auxiliary's committees are Mrs. Otto Klass, chairman; Mrs. John Horan, secretary; Mrs. W. W. Ward, cashier and Mmes. John Zimmerman, A. P. Bratrude, Walter Hills and Warren Edwards.

Additional members and committees will be announced later.

Free dancing will be enjoyed every afternoon and evening.

One-Man Drum Corps

"Jerry, the One-Man Drum and Bugle Corps" will be presented as an attraction in the line of musical novelties.

Playing and marching demonstrations are to be given by the Antioch Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle corps, which has already appeared in half a dozen Lake county programs since it was organized this past spring.

Refreshments will be served at the grounds. Rides and games will also be features.

There will be no admission charge, the Legion announces.

Funds received will be used in maintaining activities of the post, its community service, and aid to disabled veterans.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS DROWN IN LAKES NEAR HERE MON.

Efforts of the Antioch Fire department and the Kenosha Scout Red Cross rescue corps proved unavailing to revive 13-month-old Sonja Ann Giddings whose body was found floating in a channel at Paddock Lake Monday morning by two little girls.

Funeral services were held in Chicago for the infant, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Merrill Giddings of that city.

Donna Jean Gerritsen, two-and-a-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerritsen, Fox Lake, drowned Monday while she and her brother, Leo, 5, were wading in Nippersink lake without their parents' knowledge.

Leo, who became mired in the muddy bottom when he tried to reach Donna as she toppled over, was rescued by Miss Noreen O'Donnell, Chicago, who rushed back for Donna Jean when she learned another child was in the water.

A four-hour attempt to revive the little girl proved futile.

The Giddings child's body was found floating face downward by Barbara and Margaret Coit, shortly after 10 o'clock. They summoned a fisherman, Nels Bjorquist of Chicago, who pulled her from the water.

Call Rescue Squads

A physician was summoned and a call was put in to the Antioch Fire department, which was relieved by the Kenosha corps at 1:15. For a time the child appeared to respond to efforts to revive her, but at 4:30 hope was given up.

The child is survived by the parents and a brother, Merrill Giddings, Jr.

Robbers Enter Antioch Dairy Co. Offices

Sheriff's deputies today are examining clues that may lead to the identity of robbers who last night stole an adding machine and a typewriter from the office of the Antioch Dairy company on Corona avenue. Entry was gained through a window that was pried open.

Manager Harry Hland notified the sheriff's office when the theft was discovered early today.

PROVING FANNY'S REAL GOLD FISH!



You guessed it, fans! This is the big payoff scene, with Fanny, The Chicago Evening American's celebrated \$200 bass, the centerpiece. Ed Lipka (left), who caught Fanny, and Mrs. Lipka here are

shown receiving the reward in the form of a check presented by Charles Gould of The Evening American. Fanny was caught in Pistakee Lake. (Chicago Evening American photo.)

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Don't Be a Sucker

Says the Kansas City Star:
The smoker who uses a package of cigarettes a day pays \$22 a year in federal taxes, which is about the amount of income tax paid by a man with an income of \$3,800 a year provided he is married and has one child.
Here is something for the average citizen to think about. There are many demagogues who tell us not to worry about taxes, for the administration at Washington will see that they are paid by the rich. The statement in the above paragraph is evidence that this is not true. A great many persons smoke cigarettes who are not in the income tax brackets. But even at that, each is paying as much tax as the married man who has an income of \$3,800 a year. And if one is in the income tax paying class, then this cigarette tax is just one little addition.
But the cigarette tax is not all. The gasoline user pays "through the nose" at a rate of which he little dreams. There are other taxes of this kind. But in addition we all pay indirectly in the way of higher prices for rent, food, clothing, street car fares, gas, electricity, telephone and so on down the line.
No administration can pass the taxes on to the rich man. The consumer must pay and, if he is a poor consumer, as most of us are, he pays many times more than his just share. Don't be sucker enough to think that government spending is nice because the rich have to pay for it. You are doing far more than your just share of the paying yourself, and it can't be helped unless we cut down on the spending.

Truth in Stone

Everyone admits these days the important part that the inventor plays in the progress of this country. Occasionally, however, we are inclined to forget that the benefits of individual inventors would be of far less value

and service if it were not for the protection provided by the patent laws and the United States Patent Office. The fact that those laws insure a fair reward for work well done has done much to stimulate research and invention. The result has been the development of new products, which in their turn provide new jobs and pay-rolls, and offer more comforts and conveniences to all Americans.

To those who are inclined to ignore the contribution of the patent system to this process, a visit to the Patent Office in Washington is recommended. There, chiseled in stone over the door, the doubter will be able to read these immortal words of Abraham Lincoln:

THE PATENT SYSTEM ADDED
THE FUEL OF INTEREST
TO THE FIRE OF GENIUS.

And that's the truth in lasting stone that is well worth pondering!

Taxation—Not a Race

The time seems to be rapidly passing when those who used to point to the English as a group with a higher tax burden, than ours will have any cause for satisfaction.

Though it was hollow comfort at best to know that others were having more trouble than we were, it has now been definitely proved that there is increasingly less truth to the claim.

A recent study proves this by tracing the relative growth of taxes in the United Kingdom and the United States. Starting in 1913, they have risen 430 per cent in the case of the United Kingdom, and 640 per cent in the case of our own country.

This taxing race has proceeded fairly evenly until 1924. At that point the United States began to forge ahead. And today, between heavy spending and the taxation that ensues, we are in danger of reaching a point where it may be said, as was the case at a very famous boat race of happier memory:

"The Americans are first—and there is no second!"

Miss Perkins says that the political issue next year will be New Deal humanitarianism. Well, New Deal humanitarianism is like a kimona. It is designed to cover a lot of things.

Traces Quakes; Sounds Alarm

Novel Device Automatically Flashes Lights on the Control Board.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Brighter and brighter grew the red glow from the bulb marked "north", below it on the switchboard a white light marked "south" suddenly came to life. The needle on the nearby milliammeter jiggled convulsively—somewhere, hundreds of miles away in the vast desert fastness of Bijo, Calif., the earth was quaking.

"That's a north-south movement," explained Fred W. Robinson, 49-year-old amateur seismologist, gazing intently at a switchboard of flickering bulbs and cavoring gauges that recorded the tremors of an apparently stable earth.

Robinson, an electrical engineer who wanted to know "why" the earth quaked, became interested in seismology about five years ago and has constructed from odds and ends a seismograph that not only marks on paper the movements of the earth, but which rings chimes in his nearby house, lights lights to show the tendency of the shock and moves a needle back and forth on a dial, enabling him to see the slightest shock that occurs.

Two Tremors in Japan.

Recent shocks, recorded by Robinson's seismograph have been of varying intensity. Two have been located in the northern tip of the Japanese peninsula, the other seven "somewhere," near the upper end of the Gulf of California in the uninhabited sections of Sonora state in Mexico.

Even as he spoke, the needle on Robinson's milliammeter continued its nervous movements and by peering through a magnifying glass it was possible to view slight eccentric motions of the needle on the paper. The earth beneath Robinson's feet moved not the slightest.

The home-made seismograph records three types of quakes, those which have a north-south movement and those of a vertical movement.

Three ink-filled quills leave a track on the revolving drum. The slightest earth shock writes its full history on this drum and gives the seismologist an insight into its characteristics.

From the scribbling recorded on the seismograph drum, Robinson is able to determine the quake's approximate distance, intensity and type.

Despite the apparent complexity of the seismograph machinery, its operation is quite simple, Robinson said.

Bars Transmit Disturbance.

Pieces of spring steel are imbedded in a concrete block sunk deep into the earth. Atop these three-foot steel bars are weights of 350 pounds giving them a construction similar to an inverted pendulum. When the earth quivers, these tempered steel bars pick up the shock and begin to vibrate. The vibrations are then recorded on the paper drums by means of attached arms which magnify the intensity of the vibrations so they may be interpreted easily.

Attached to a plumb-bob string is a ring similar to those sought by merry-go-round riders. Suspended through the center of this ring is a brass rod. The slightest quake causes the ring to sway and touch the rod, closing a relay and setting off a series of chimes in the Robinson home.

The light bulbs are lighted by electrical resistance set up by the movement of the axis when a shock occurs. The waverings of the steel springs are interpreted on a milliammeter whose jiggles reflect the earth's movements.

Supplies of World Wheat

Near Five Billion Bushels

WASHINGTON.—World wheat supplies are at a near record total of 4,950,000,000 bushels, according to the bureau of agricultural economics.

The bureau estimated world consumption of wheat this year at 3,750,000,000 bushels and a carry-over next July of approximately 1,150,000,000 bushels, compared with the 1934 record of 1,103,000,000 bushels.

American supplies were estimated at approximately 1,100,000,000 bushels, including 154,000,000 from 1937. Domestic consumption this fiscal year was estimated at 709,000,000 bushels and exports at 103,000,000 bushels, leaving a carry-over of 300,000,000 bushels.

Breaks All Driving

Rules in the Book

MEDFORD, ORE.—When more traffic laws are made, Ben Frenchman will break them. In one evening the 28-year-old Chilquin resident was booked on the following charges:

Driving while drunk, having four in a coupe, driving without an operator's license, running through stop signs, refusing to stop at officers' commands, driving without headlights and brakes, driving on the wrong side of the street, doing 60 in a 15-mile-an-hour zone and driving a car not registered in his name.

HICKORY

The July Ladies' Aid committee is giving an ice cream social at the Millburn church on Friday evening, July 14. Raspberries and cake will be served with the ice cream. There will also be a sale of homemade candy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields and daughter, Hazel, drove to Chicago Sunday, and the latter remained there in the hospital, where she underwent an operation on her leg Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson and daughter, Cary, and Helen Thompson were Kenosha shoppers Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Edwards and son from Wayne, West Virginia, visited the Bert Edwards family part of last week.

Miss Grace Tillotson of Kenosha visited from Thursday until Sunday at the H. A. Tillotson home.

Miss Eleanor Lossman and Bob Brooks from Waukegan called at the Max Irving home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thompson visited the Philip Gould home at Grayslake Wednesday evening. Philip Gould has been sick in bed at his home with rheumatic fever for several weeks.

Mrs. Alva Scoville and daughter, Mrs. George Rohr, and Miss Grace Tillotson from Kenosha spent Wednesday at the E. W. King home.

Miss Rose Nichols of Beloit, Wis., visited her cousin, Mrs. Ralph Fields, and family on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. P. P. M. Jorgensen and daughter, Cora, from Kenosha and George A. Thompson from Zion called at the William Thompson home.

Thursday afternoon.
Bill Stuart from the Ravenscroft Farm is spending his vacation up north.

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(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of Condition of

Lake Villa Trust & Savings Bank

LAKE VILLA, ILLINOIS

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1939.

RESOURCES

1. Cash and due from banks	\$149,853.21
2. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	30,600.00
3. Other bonds, stocks and securities	5,318.85
4. Loans and discounts	89,019.26
5. Overdrafts	70.88
6. Banking house \$5,000.00. Furniture and fixtures \$400.00	5,400.00
7. Other real estate	431.49
11. Other resources	162.80

GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES \$280,856.49

LIABILITIES

12. Capital stock	\$25,000.00
13. Surplus	6,000.00
14. Undivided profits (Net)	1,471.18
15. Demand deposits	133,040.06
16. Time deposits	114,229.16
Total of Deposits:	
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and / or investments	\$247,269.22
(3) Total deposits	\$247,269.22
22. Dividends unpaid	24.00
23. Other liabilities	1,092.09

GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES \$280,856.49

1. Wm. M. Weber, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

(Signed) Wm. M. WEBER, President.

Correct. Attest: Rush E. Hussey, B. J. Hooper, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS }
COUNTY OF LAKE } ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July, 1939.

(Seal) E. K. Hart, Notary Public.

Charter No. 12870.

Reserve District No. 7

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Antioch, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on June 30, 1939, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts (including \$82.46 overdrafts)	\$160,253.54
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	23,275.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	375.00
4. Other bonds, notes and debentures	28,104.25
5. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	1,937.50
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	159,372.53
7. Bank premises owned, None. Furniture and fixtures \$7,500. (Bank premises owned are subject to No liens not assumed by bank)	7,500.00
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	4,298.45

12. TOTAL ASSETS \$385,116.27

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$144,118.85
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	136,133.63
15. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	34,638.63
16. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	3,636.79

19. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$318,527.95

23. Other liabilities 5.96

24. TOTAL LIABILITIES 318,533.91

CAPITAL ACCOUNT

25. Capital stock:	
(a) Class A preferred, total par \$30,000.00, retireable value	\$30,000.00
(Rate of dividends on retireable value is 3 1/2%)	
(b) Class B preferred, total par \$10,000.00, retireable value	\$10,000.00
(Rate of dividends on retireable value is 5%)	
(c) Common stock, total par \$10,000.00	10,000.00
26. Surplus	5,982.36
27. Undivided profits	600.00
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	66,582.36
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$385,116.27

(SEAL) State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss:

I, H. A. Smith, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1939.

(Seal) Laurel D. Powles, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:

W. E. SCHROEDER

R. E. BARNSTABLE

Wm. A. ROSSING

Directors.

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Community Church

I. B. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00 A. M.

Morning Worship—11 A. M.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet next Wednesday, July 19, with Mrs. Richard Whitaker at Sand Lake and Mrs. Seeger will be assistant hostess. Visitors are always welcome.

Rev. and Mrs. De Schmis, who were pastor and wife here two and three years ago, now of Sussex, Wis., called on friends here Monday. Their daughter, Rosemary, accompanied them.

Mrs. William Sommermeier left here last Sunday to go to New York to meet her sister who was coming here from England for a visit. They expect to visit the World's fair at New York, also Washington, D. C. and other interesting places before coming to Lake Villa to visit.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Farm, nee Dorothea Nelson, of Sand Lake, at St. Theresa hospital on July 5, but the baby lived less than a day. Our sympathy goes out to these parents in their bereavement.

Mrs. Frank Shazes has been quite ill, but is much-improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodgkins and children visited relatives in Chicago on Sunday.

Mrs. Eastman of Chicago is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Nettie Frazier, for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hansen are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Saturday, July 1.

The Lake Villa church team defeated the Antioch Boosters on the Antioch field in an evening game on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Madsen, who were married at North Chicago on June 28 and who have been on a honeymoon trip in Wisconsin, have returned and will live with Mrs. Madsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madsen.

Mrs. Oscar Douglas visited friends in Grayslake from Tuesday evening until Thursday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Haver of Oshkosh, Wis., over the Fourth of July holidays.

Mrs. Mary Miller visited her daughter in Chicago last Thursday.

Mrs. F. W. Schaub of Chicago is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Earl Miller.

Mrs. Rose Belek, who has been with her brother, John Nader for some time, has moved to her home at Fox River Grove and Mr. Nader is making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Hamlin.

Mrs. Edward Leonard spent the past two weeks with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. George Mosby is enjoying a vacation with friends in Minnesota.

The demonstration of electric cookery at the hall last Thursday by the Public Service company was well attended and was pleasant as well as instructive. Mrs. Anderson of Antioch was the happy recipient of the electric roaster, Mrs. Zelma Hucker, Mrs. Lottie Barnstable, Mrs. Summermeier and Miss Ruth Gottschalk were awarded the foods cooked in the roasters. Mrs. McLaren was in charge of the arrangements, and those who cared to stay played cards and enjoyed the cake and coffee provided by the committee.

William Weber and daughter were among those affected by the extreme heat last week and were ill.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold its annual summer sale at the Village hall on Thursday, July 27, during the afternoon and evening. Among the attractions for the evening will be a style show put on by the Marie Anne

dress shop of Antioch and modeled by attractive models. There will be a good variety of fancy work, aprons, rugs and quilts on sale and refreshments will be served. Remember the date.

The Ladies Aid society, as a group, will be special guests at the worship service next Sunday morning.

MICKIE SAYS—

SOME SUBSCRIBERS GOT
TH' IDEA THAT WE MAKE
SO MUCH MONEY ON ADS
AN' JOB WORK, WE DON'T
HAVE T' COLLECT OUR
SUBSCRIPTION MONEY!
IT AINT SO, FOLKS!
IT AINT SO!



MILLBURN

The Ladies' Aid society is sponsoring an ice cream social in the church basement on Friday evening, July 14. There will also be a sale of homemade candy.

Mrs. Victor Strang spent Thursday with Miss Belle Strang of Antioch. Miss Marian Johnson of Elburn, Ill., is visiting her friend, Mrs. Margaret Denman.

Fifty relatives of the J. S. Denmans enjoyed a picnic in the Denman woods on the Fourth of July. Those attending from a distance were from Chicago, Oak Park, Wilmette, Waukegan, Round Lake, Diamond Lake and Gurnee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanser and Phyllis called on Mrs. Charles Huff at Camp Lake Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Strang and daughter of Chicago spent Sunday afternoon at the Victor Strang home.

Mrs. Gordon Bonner is a surgical patient at the Victory Memorial hospital.

Margaret Mair of Chicago is visiting at the home of her brother, Clarence Mair.

Donald Denman of Waukegan is spending a week at the home of his uncle, J. S. Denman.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving of Hickory called at the Carl Anderson home Sunday evening.

Hollis Hollenbeck of Kenosha called at the O. L. Hollenbeck home Sunday.

Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. Robert Erwin and Betty Edwards of Waukegan were Millburn callers Thursday.

Andrew Mair spent several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mair of Chicago.

The Rev. Melvin L. Frank, Edwin Jones and Dean Weber left Wednesday to attend the Young People's conference at Tower Hill, Michigan.

Olive Oil Weight

Olive oil produced in Greece this year will weigh more than 100 tons.

ROBOT BLOODHOUND OPENS NEW ERA IN CRIME DETECTION

Convicts Man by Placing Him At Scene of Killing By Footprints.

NEW YORK.—A revolution in the technique of crime detection loomed as a newly perfected "robot bloodhound" unerringly tracked down a murderer and turned him over to the electric chair.

Sure he had an unbreakable alibi, Anton Myslivec, 54-year-old prison graduate, laughed at authorities when they first arrested him for the murder of William Dobitz, 55, a Long Island contractor, to whose wife Myslivec had been attentive.

But his confidence collapsed when, in a surprise move, District Attorney Fred Mander placed before a Suffolk county trial jury the "testimony" of the crime-detection machine.

Myslivec had contended he was in Jamaica, L. I., miles away, on the night of November 21, last, when Dobitz, stepping out the door of his Farmingville, L. I., home to investigate the barking of a watch-dog, was fatally wounded by a blast of slugs from a hidden shotgun.

New Type of Spectroscope.

The "robot bloodhound"—actually a new and improved type of spectrograph—testified otherwise. According to the mechanical witness, Myslivec was standing that night in the exact spot from which, by police calculations, the fatal blast had been fired.

And the jury, believing the machine in preference to Myslivec, convicted him of first degree murder, which in New York, carries a mandatory death sentence to the electric chair.

In Myslivec's case, the device tracked him through "invisible footprints"—tiny bits of earth that clung to his shoes as he waited in ambush to kill the husband of the woman with whom he was infatuated.

But the "robot bloodhound," unlike his four-legged rival, doesn't have to leave footprints. It can track its man down through dust that sifts into clothing, or that lodges in the cuff of a trouser leg!

And the evidence it gives is strong enough—or was in the Myslivec case, at least—to convince a jury.

Sentenced to Chair.

Convicted of murder in the first degree, Myslivec was sentenced by Judge L. Marron Hill to die in Sing Sing's electric chair.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
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(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 16

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REHOBAM: A MAN WHO MADE A FOOLISH CHOICE

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 12:1-5, 12-17, 20.
GOLDEN TEXT—A man's pride shall bring him low.—Proverbs 29:23.

"He did evil because he prepared not his heart to seek the Lord"—this is the divine epitome of the life of Rehoboam as given in II Chronicles 12:14.

Life is full of choices, and the decisions we make determine our destiny both in this life and in the life to come. Since the great issues of our life may hinge on the simplest of choices, it is obvious that we need guidance at every point and in every moment of life. The counsel of men, the right impulses which are born of good breeding, the light of knowledge—all these may help us to make right choices. But since there is only One who has all the knowledge, who can see the end from the beginning, who has all the power to make His decisions effective, it is obviously folly of the highest degree to do without His holy guidance, especially since God is willing to give it without money and without price even to the humblest believer.

Men and women, let us not follow the foolishness of Rehoboam. Let us seek first God's kingdom and His righteousness, and then we are assured that everything else shall be added unto us (Matt. 6:33).

The picture before us is astonishingly up-to-date. People were crying for relief from tax burdens. One group of leaders counseled moderation; another group, said in effect, tax them all you can and keep on spending. The king, who in a monarchy had the final decree in his power, replied to the plea of the people with the 900 B. C. equivalent of our modern slang expression, "Oh, yeah?" and the ten tribes promptly revolted.

I. A Reasonable Request (vv. 1-5)

Governments exist for the people, not the people for the government. Political leaders seem to forget this axiom and begin to rule as though they need not listen to the reasonable pleas of the people. Tax burdens rise, regimentation of the life of the nation takes place, and sooner or later the people rise to overthrow the government. It happened in Rome, it was back of the French Revolution, it brought an uprising of the serfs of Russia, it can and will happen elsewhere if men who rule do not listen to reason.

Rehoboam made at least one wise decision—to wait three days before speaking and to seek counsel. He needed this, for having been brought up in the palace of Solomon, without proper training for his place as king, he was quite unable to make immediate answer to their request. Incidentally, we note that much of the folly of Rehoboam is chargeable to the neglect of his father to rear him properly. May that terrible thing never be said about you and me regarding our children.

II. An Unreasonable Refusal (vv. 12-15)

The picture of the two groups of advisers is a most graphic one and should afford the teacher an excellent opportunity to show young people especially, how important it is to heed the counsel of their elders. Even so youth stands today at the fork of the road. Let us in all kindness, love, and tact seek to help them choose the right way.

III. The Inevitable Revolt (vv. 16, 17, 20).

The people, long submissive and apparently servile, ultimately come to the point where they think, and when they do, dictatorial rulers tumble from their self-made thrones. Would that the people of the earth realized the power which they have and that they would use it for the glory of God. Rehoboam felt the power of the people who revolted, others have followed him, for it is still true in the world that the rulers "do evil" because "they prepare not their hearts to seek the Lord."

Rehoboam, who had awaited the arrival of this crucial hour in anticipation of taking his place as the king of the ten tribes, was ready, and was at once chosen as the leader of those who withdrew from the rule of the house of David. Rehoboam's sin brought this about, but it was also in the counsels of God (v. 15). As Alexander Maclaren expresses it, "... the historian draws back the curtain. On earth stand the insolent king and mutinous people, each driving at their ends, neither free of sin and selfishness. A stormy sea of people, without a thought of God, rages below, and above sits the Lord, working His great purpose by men's sin. That great purpose does not in the least affect the freedom or the responsibility of the actors. Rehoboam's disregard of the people's terms was a thing brought about of the Lord, but it was Rehoboam's sin none the less."

TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grau and daughter, Evanston, Ill., called on Mrs. Howard Mathews Saturday at the Charles Oetting home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longman spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Schumacher at Melrose Park, and with Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dexter Jr. and son, Charles, and Mrs. Dexter's brother, motored to Petrifying Springs Sunday.

Elvira Oetting and Arthur May, Madison, spent Sunday at the Chas. Oetting home.

Henry Ernie, his sister-in-law and husband, Chicago, spent over the week-end with Mrs. Ernie and daughter, Irene.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford, Jr., and children and the former's brother of Channel Lake, were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. Dunford's sister, Mrs. Harry Dexter. They also attended the moving pictures at the community hall.

Mrs. Henry Ernie and daughter, Irene, Chicago, are spending two weeks at their cottage in Trevor.

Lois Pepper, Madison, is spending her vacation here.

Mrs. Willis Sheen spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman.

Mrs. A. J. Baethke spent Thursday afternoon with her son, Walter Baethke and family in Antioch.

Ruth Eilers is visiting relatives in Burlington this week.

Mrs. J. Holzshuh and mother, Mrs. Johnson, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Nellie Runyard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rohnow and children spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flenning and children spent the Fourth in Burlington.

Evelyn Jensen, Lake Geneva, spent Thursday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins spent Thursday evening at the Patrick home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Eilers visited their son, Elmer Eilers and family in Kenosha Tuesday. Their son, Billy, returned home with them, after spending a few days with his brother and family.

Mrs. Howard Mathews and son, Mrs. Charles Oetting and Louis Oetting spent Thursday in Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schumacher, Raymond Schumacher, Melrose Park, and Mrs. Doris Fox and son, Pleasant Prairie, spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longman.

Mrs. L. Patrick and son, Milton, Miss Sarah Patrick and Mrs. Champ Parham spent Friday afternoon in Burlington and called at the William Kruckman home.

Mrs. David Kimball visited Saturday afternoon at the Patrick home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rohnow and children, Kenosha, spent Sunday at the William Evans home. Joyce Rohnow will spend the remainder of the week with her grandparents.

There will be a dancing party at Social Center hall this Saturday evening, July 15, given by Charles Curtis of Kenosha.

Ruth Eilers is entertaining her cousin from Burlington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copper and son, Chicago, spent Sunday at the Mattie Copper home.

Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem, visited the Patrick families in Trevor Saturday afternoon.

The outdoor movies at Social Center hall Sunday evening drew a large crowd who were well pleased with the show. There will be another show at the same place next Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. George Hallett and their mother, Mrs. Helen Hallett, Kenosha, called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith Sunday afternoon.

Cannibals Hunted

Disturbing reports have been received in Port Moresby, Papua, that in remote Rossel Island cannibalism is being revived. Recently the islanders began to study the English language and gave evidence that the ways of the white men were making themselves felt. English explorers, however, have found signs on the island indicating that cannibalism is being practiced again in the wilder parts. There is some doubt that it ever was wholly stamped out. Rossel Island was once the scene of the worst cannibal outrage ever known, more than 300 Chinese shipwrecked on their way to Australia being slain and devoured.

Twins Puzzle Doctors

Medical men of London who have been studying Gangabal and Gourabal, Hindu girls from Mysore, India, who are joined together Siamese style, declare the girls' personalities and brains are independent, but most of their nerves are common. Should one cut or burn herself the other feels the injury. Gourabal may have a cough, Gangabal will feel the strain in her throat. When one embroiders and comes to the end of her silk the other will automatically hand her the scissors. While they have much in common they are not automatic in their likes and dislikes. Gangabal likes tea; Gourabal prefers coffee.

Clippers Still Sail

One place, and one place only in the world, at Marleham in Finland's Aland Isles, will you see the clipper ships which American sailors once made famous. The Finnish harbor is full of windjammers still doing good sailing.

Color of Clouds

The color of clouds depends on the amount of progress made by the droplets composing them toward the formation of actual rain. When the particles of water are so small that they reflect the light, as do crystals, the cloud is white.

WILMOT

Wilmot's baseball team was victorious Sunday with a score of 18-3 over Woodworth at the Fox park on Sunday. The local team has won all games they have played in the Kenosha County league so far.

Mrs. Adolph Marcussen is a patient at the Burlington hospital following a major operation. Mrs. Charles Kanis and Viola visited her on Monday morning.

Grace Sutcliffe, Oak Park, spent from Friday to Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe. Dr. Kenneth McEwen of Oak Park brought her out.

Mrs. Earle Taylor and Mrs. Ethel Powell of Genoa City were Monday guests of Mrs. Ray Bufton.

The annual bazaar and chicken dinner at the Holy Name church will be held on Sunday, July 16. Tickets are being sold for dinners served at 11:30, 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 standard time.

Thomas Duffy returned from the Kenosha hospital the last of the week where he was a patient following a major operation.

Rev. J. Finan and Rev. J. Vorman were at St. Francis, Milwaukee, from Monday to Thursday attending retreat.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrecht were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark, Ardis and George Clark, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hasselman and daughter, Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman accompanied Mrs. Henry Memler of Brimfield to East Lansing, Mich., Sunday for a visit until Tuesday with Mrs. Memler's daughter, Mrs. Otto Friedland.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cole of Crystal Lake are in charge of the Kruckman store in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruckman.

The Rev. John Finan married Ray James Thomas and Elizabeth Teresa Patterson, both of Twin Lakes, at the parsonage at 11 o'clock Friday morning.

Gertrude Nett returned Saturday from a two weeks' motor trip to Seattle, Washington, and spent the

week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nett, before returning to Elgin.

Winn Peterson was re-elected as president of the Wilmot Grade school board at the annual meeting held at the school building on Monday night. It was voted to have a nine months school term, to raise a thousand dollars by taxation, to keep \$2000 on reserve for emergency repairs, out of the \$4790.000 surplus on hand. To use \$500.00 of this surplus as the share of the Wilmot Grade school towards a \$12,000 W. P. A. building improvement program now being considered at Washington. The U. P. H. school voted at its meeting to raise a proportionate share of \$2,000.00. The W. P. A. project would consist in the addition of a room in the basement, painting of entire building and gymnasium, and decorating of all rooms, badly needed roof repairs and plastering of grade school basement rooms.

A bad fire at the Lynne Sherman farm barn on Friday night called out the Wilmot fire department at seven o'clock. A wire came loose on the motor and ignited gas and grease.

Mr. Sherman and his son-in-law, Wayne Tilton, had worked late in the hay fields and were just milking when the fire started. In their haste to put out the blaze one of them overturned a gasoline can with two or three gallons of liquid in it. This took fire at once and flames four feet high separated Mr. Sherman and Mr. Tilton and Mr. Sherman's son, Roger.

The two young men were throwing water from the water tank on the flames and succeeded in getting a stream large enough to carry the flaming gas out of doors into the barnyard where it burned itself out.

The fire department arrived just as they had put out the blaze in the barn. Mr. Sherman would have lost 65 tons of hay and had his herd of cows in the barn at the time, as well as the buildings if the fire had not been brought under control.

WEST KENOSHA CO. FAIR TO BE HELD AT WILMOT

The West Kenosha County Fair board met at the Wilmot high school

building on Thursday evening to plan for the annual fair to be held at the school building and grounds on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 11, 12 and 13.

National Dish
Suki yaki is a national dish in Japan.

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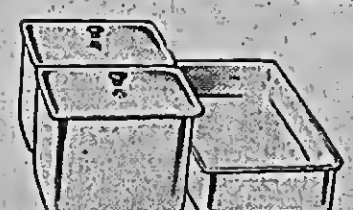
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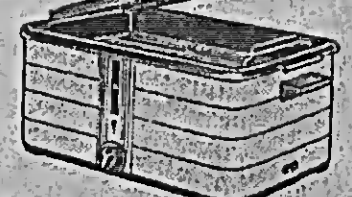
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SOCIETY NOTES

Officers to be Installed by 8 and 40 in Sept.

A meeting to be held in the Antioch Legion hall, Friday night has been announced by the 8 and 40 auxiliary. Officers for the coming year have been elected by the auxiliary and will be installed at a meeting in September. They are:

Mrs. Lester Osmond, president; Mrs. John Zimmerman, vice-president; Mrs. Earl Pitman, second vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Roof, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Hays, historian, and Mrs. Frank Harden, chaplain.

The auxiliary members were entertained at Mrs. William Ward's home at a recent meeting. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. John Zimmerman, Paul Chase and William Phillips.

CAMP REPORTS ARE GIVEN FOR 4-H CLUB

Reports of the 4-H regional camp were given by Dorothy Aronson, Doris Streng, Lila Dalgaard and Theodora Hennings at a meeting held by the Antioch club last Wednesday afternoon in the high school. A reading by Ruby Drom, a talk on sewing by June Kutil, and a sewing period followed. Talks, "Walking Revelations," by Meredith Matthes and June Kutil; "Posture," by Ruby Drom; "Fitting Dresses," by Billie Mae Runyard; "Collar Openings," by Mabel Lou Hunter, and readings by Mac Setek and Kathleen Fields were given at a previous meeting.

ATTEND SILVER WEDDING SUNDAY AT AURORA

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaston attended the silver wedding anniversary celebration held by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neumann, Aurora, Sunday. More than 200 guests were entertained at the event. Mr. Neumann, who is a representative of the J. W. Butler paper company, has been calling on the Antioch News and papers in other towns of the lakes region and nearby territory for over 20 years.

EASTERN STAR PLANS DESSERT-LUNCHEON

A 1 o'clock dessert-luncheon and card party will be sponsored by the Antioch Eastern Star chapter Monday afternoon at the high school. A Public Service demonstration will be given and a prize is being donated to the chapter by the company. Mrs. Elmer Hunter is chairman for the party, assisted by a large committee.

GIRL SCOUTS PLAN ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The home of Jane Nelson, 468 Lake street, will be the scene of an ice cream social to be held by the Antioch Girl Scouts on Saturday, July 15, from 3 to 9 p. m. Mrs. Harold Ellis is adviser to the girls, and the entire membership of the troop is acting as a committee.

LAKE VILLA R. N. A. ENTERTAINED AT CARDS

Mrs. Elizabeth Anzinger was hostess to the members of the Lake Villa Royal Neighbors association at a card party Wednesday afternoon in her home at Grass Lake. Five tables of pinocle, two of buncos and one of five hundred were arranged. Refreshments were served afterward.

CARD PARTY PLANNED AT OAKLAND SCHOOL

A luncheon and prizes will be among the features of a card and buncos party to be held at the Oakland school Thursday evening, July 20, at 2 o'clock. An admission charge of 25 cents will be made. The school is located at the corner of Deep Lake road and Millburn road.

METHODIST AID TO HOLD DINNER THURSDAY

A Plunkett dinner will be sponsored by the Ladies' Aid society of the Antioch Methodist church Thursday evening, July 20, at 6 o'clock. A charge of 40 cents per ticket or 75 cents for two, is being made.

Mrs. C. W. Laffin, of Great Neck, L. I., annual summer resident here, arrived at her home at Channel Lake today for a month's stay. She was accompanied here by her daughter and son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Horan, of Rogers Park, who will spend the remainder of the summer at the Laffin residence. Mrs. Laffin says she has visited the New York world's fair 14 times and still has seen only a small part of that great exposition.

Mrs. W. H. Sommermeyer, Lake Villa, left Sunday for New York City, where she will meet her sister, Mrs. E. Briggs, and the latter's daughter and son, Miss Marion Briggs and Ronald Briggs, of London and Wales, who will return with her. En route on the return trip the party plans to visit in Delaware. They will also stop at Longwood Gardens in Pennsylvania and will enjoy a tour of Washington, D. C.

Prof. and Mrs. M. S. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. F. Scoldfeldt, River Forest, were visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Sommermeyer, Borden Oaks, Lake Villa, recently.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m., and Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ. Scientist on Sunday, July 9.

The Golden Text was, "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me" (Psalms 51:10).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thou shalt Jesus unto his disciples, if any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it" (Matthew 10:24, 25).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Are all who eat bread and drink wine in memory of Jesus willing truly to drink his cup, take his cross, and leave all for the Christ-principle? . . . If Christ, Truth, has come to us in demonstration, no other commemoration is requisite, for demonstration is immortality, or God with us" (pp. 33, 34).

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.
Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 p. m.
Friendship Circle business meeting fourth Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.
Sunday School Board meeting, 4th Tuesday each month.

St. Peter's Catholic Church
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Rev. E. M. Flaherty, Pastor
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Sunday Masses until Labor Day at 7, 8, 9, 10, 10:15, 11, 11:15 and 12, Daylight Saving Time
Week-day Masses 7 and 8 o'clock.
Sorrowful Mother Novena—Fridays at 8 P. M.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Holy Name Catholic Church, Wilmet
Schedule of masses at the Holy Name church starting Sunday, June 18: 6:00 and 8:00—Rev. J. Vorman; 10 and 11—Rev. A. Schneider. At Twin Lakes—7 and 9, Rev. J. Finan. All masses on standard time.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church
The Rev. J. E. Charles
6th Sunday after Trinity, July 16: 7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
9:45 A. M. Church School.
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.
The finance committee will meet on Monday, July 10, at 8:15 P. M.
We cordially invite you to worship with us.

Lake Villa Community Church
I. B. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Worship Service—11 A. M.
The Sunday school picnic is being planned for some time in July, at which time all children and mothers will be invited to attend. The picnic will be held in the public Lehmman park—date to be announced later.

Her training in fishing in the chain of lakes around Antioch is standing Miss Cornelia Roberts in good stead according to word received from her in the east, where she is touring with a geography field course group from Illinois State Normal school. Miss Roberts caught a three-pound codfish in the Atlantic ocean on a fishing trip some of the members of the group made.

Mrs. Jack Little, wife of the well known sports writer, "Brooks Lake," and Mrs. Ernest Beaumont, wife of the president of the Central Lions club, Chicago, were guests of Mrs. Louis J. Nielsen, Route 59 and Grass Lake road, Monday evening while their husbands were attending a meeting of the Antioch Lions club at the home of C. K. Anderson, Lake Catherine.

Mrs. J. L. Magnuson, Diamond Lake; Mrs. Earl Barron, Grayslake; Mrs. Walter Crook, Round Lake, and Mrs. Herman Stehr, Wadsworth, were among the committee members for the annual garden party of the Lake County Home bureau, held last Thursday at the Bowen Country club.

Yesterdays

48 YEARS AGO
In the Antioch News Files
July 16, 1891

Public Printer Palmer says it is only a question of a few months when the type-setting machine will be given a trial in the government printing office, and if the machine can do what is claimed for it, it may be adopted for government use. The public printer and Capt. Brian, foreman of printing, recently went to New York for the purpose of inspecting the various kinds of typesetting machines. They remained about a week and came away much surprised at the work accomplished by the machines. Mr. Palmer says that the type is set with almost human intelligence.

(Editor's Note—Foreshadowing the appearance of the linotype on the newspaper scene. The ANTIOCH NEWS of 48 years ago was entirely hand-set.)

Master Johnny Van Patten is the proud possessor of a new safety bicycle.

Joseph Kelly had the misfortune to run a nail into his foot on the sidewalk Monday evening, which reminds us that nails, broken planks and other obstructions are too numerous on our walks for the public safety or comfort.

The Sunday school at Beach Grove near Lake Maria is organized for the summer.

An effort is being made to have the Lake County Soldiers' and Sailors' reunion held at Warner's grove on Loon lake this year.

30 YEARS AGO July 15, 1909

Within 100 yards of the grave of Jon Alexander Dowie, fifty Methodists will soon erect a church in Zion City, to cost \$10,000. It is hoped within a year to garner back into the fold hundreds who wandered away after a strange leader.

One of the boys of the gunboat Nashville, Paul A. Parlamann, 22, was accidentally killed when a ball from an electrically operated small caliber gun, adjusted for aiming purposes at the side of a four-pounder, struck him in the side as he was repairing a device on the larger gun. An unusual occurrence was that the large gun on which Parlamann was sitting fired the first shot in the Spanish-American war. The Nashville paid a visit to Waukegan a week ago.

William Pofahl of Bristol and a Kenosha lady were quietly married in Kenosha the fore part of the week. While hunting pearls up Fox River B. Dunnill found a button pearl worth about \$60, the first of its kind found in these waters.

15 YEARS AGO July 17, 1924

The body of Mrs. Julia Newcomer, who met her death when the Buick coupe driven by R. H. Bell, also of Chicago, plunged into the Fox river June 28, was recovered from the water Sunday morning at 10 o'clock by John Jeremy of Stillwater, Minn., famous Indian diver.

The Antioch Fire department will sponsor a carnival at W. O. Winch's big new pavilion Friday.

Personals

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mastne, Main street, during the past week were Mrs. F. Safranek and Mrs. Mae Hlavka, Chicago; Diane Hlavka, Rockford; Mrs. Howard Mastne and daughters, Karen and Charlotte, Waukegan. Mrs. Joseph Vinar and Miss June Hlavacek, LaGrange, spent Wednesday at the Mastne home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rentner left Wednesday on a few days' vacation trip to northern Wisconsin. They will return the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Effie Nelson, Mrs. Hugh Hufendick and Mrs. William Teichert visited Mrs. Elva Davis of Crystal Lake Friday.

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The Observer

One of the most amazing things about Waukegan's amazing safety record, to us, is the fact that it has been achieved in the face of the half-hour and three-quarter-hour records of double parking on the downtown streets by some of the natives there. We timed one of them the other night, meanwhile marveling why he didn't select a vacant parking spot along the curb six feet away, or any one of a dozen spots within a distance of a half a block.

Antioch is getting set for this year's Lion's club festival in August—and the gentlemen in charge of the affair are already worrying about what attraction they can get to take the place of last year's highlight, the "shorts parade."

Thought in passing—we'd hate to be a farmer trying to drive a herd of cows across one of the highways in the teeth of the whizz-bang traffic sailing along them these fine summer days. Folks whose time is worth only about five cents an hour tear through the countryside as though millions depended on every second. What's your hurry? You may lose more by rushing than you took your time.

Imitation is the sincerest flattery, and no one could blame the News for taking a pardonable pride in the fact that a few of our ideas are being copied by other papers.

Page Walter W.—What prominent Chicago sports writer has a date with a guy to go fishing, then waits till he's gone and asks his wife, instead? The S. C. W. says he's thinking of being late for his date some other time, too . . . sorta unrepentant.

Our esteemed landlord, Charles N. Lux, is having a new make-up applied to the facade of the Antioch News office. Be careful how you lean on it.

What has become of "the Baron," an itinerant sign painter who has visited Antioch each spring? No one knows from whence he came nor where he goes, but nevertheless, he has for many years been regarded as a sure harbinger of the approach of summer.

Sunday visitors in Antioch included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houghtby of Chicago, former residents here. Mr. Houghtby was manager of the Lake Street service station while the family lived in Antioch.

Mrs. Louise Gilbert, Chicago, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James have returned to their home in Chicago after a ten-day vacation at the New York World's fair.

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ASSISTANT NAMED AT ST. PETER'S

The Rev. Walter Morris has been appointed by Cardinal Mundelein as assistant pastor at St. Peter's church in Antioch. The Rev. F. M. Flaherty is pastor. Rev. Morris received his preparatory training at Quigley seminary in Chicago and studied philosophy and theology at St. Mary of the Lake seminary, Mundelein. He was ordained in 1932.

Since then he has been assistant at St. Margaret Mary's church on the north side of Chicago.

For some time it has been the custom at St. Peter's to have three priests on Saturdays and Sundays during the summer to assist the pastor with the numerous services. However, none of these resided here. Father Morris will live in Antioch the year round. The other two priests will come on Sundays.

Beginning July 16 and continuing until Labor Day there will be eight masses at 7, 8, 9, 10, 10:15, 11, 11:15

and 12 Chicago daylight time. The 10:15 and 11:15 Masses will be in the hall below the church.

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RECREATION ASS'N ORGANIZES YOUNG FOLKS' CYCLE CLUB

A bicycle club which has been organized by the Antioch Recreation association made its initial trip around the lake region on Monday afternoon.

The club plans to hold its meetings Monday afternoons at 2 o'clock on the Antioch Grade school grounds. Membership is open to boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 16.

Tea Party
A "Dolls' tea party" for girls between the ages of 4 and 10 will be held at the playground Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Each of the little girls attending will be privileged to bring her dolls as "guests."

Story Hours
Stories and games for young boys and girls are held at the playground each morning from 10 to 12 o'clock.

"Lake Villa Days" to be Observed Aug. 4-6

The seventh annual "Lake Villa Days" celebration will be sponsored by the Lake Villa Volunteer Fire department Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 4-6.

Ambitious plans are already being made for the event, which each year draws large attendances.

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Well on G. E. Brown Place Flows 40 Gallons a Minute

A water well flowing 40 gallons a minute, with a seven-pound pressure, was brought in by Charles L. Wertz, Antioch well driller, on the farm owned by George E. Brown three miles east of Woodstock.

Brown, who is president of the International Motion Picture association of Hollywood, owns a 400 acre farm furnished with the most modern equipment. The flowing well, which is an unusual type, enables him to have a small "water works" of his own on the property.

The water was struck in "green gravel," as it is termed by drillers, at a depth of 140 feet.

Wertz also brought in a well on Radio Announcer Pat Flanagan's place on the east side of Wonder lake last Wednesday.

This makes a total of about 30 wells he has drilled in the Wonder lake neighborhood.

Firemen Receive Calls For Hazards Of Fire and Water

The Antioch fire department was called out for a grass fire in the California subdivision at Lake Marie, Monday, at 1:45 p. m. No damage was caused by the fire.

Monday noon at 1 o'clock the firemen received an emergency call for their pulmotor equipment from Paddock's lake at Salem, where a three-year-old girl had fallen from a pier into the water. An account is given elsewhere in this issue.

On Tuesday, the Antioch fire department battled for five hours to extinguish a peat fire in the California subdivision. The fire, which was in another neighborhood from the one put out Monday, had resulted from a blaze kindled in the grass.

On Sunday, the firemen were called to Grass lake, where two Chicago men had been rescued from drowning by a girl of 14 and her brother, a youth of 16.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS TO STAGE BLACK AND WHITE SHOW SATURDAY

The annual Black and White Production Show, sponsored by the Kenosha Co. Holstein Breeders' Association, will be held at Woodworth on Saturday, July 15.

The program will get under way at 10:00 A. M. with the Classification of the cattle by Glen Householder, Director of the Extension Department, National Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Other events on the program include judging contests, milkmaids' contest, tug of war for both men and women, awarding of attendance prizes and the Registered Holstein heifer from the B. J. Gillmore and Sons herd.

Free milk will be served by the Holstein Club. Other refreshments can be obtained on the grounds.

The Bristol Community band, Ralph James, director, will furnish music during the afternoon.

People attending the show will have an opportunity to see the exhibits of the Farm Accounts and Dairy Records Department of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture and the Wisconsin State Dairymen's Association. This will be a splendid opportunity to discuss those farm management and dairy herd problems with Glen Vergeront, Roy T. Harris and Art Thomson.

Kenosha County implement dealers are cooperating with the Holstein club, and will have a display of farm machinery and dairy equipment on the grounds.

The following committees are making arrangements for the show:
Publicity—Les White, E. V. Ryall, Milo Hills.

Cattle—Charles Schultz, B. J. Gillmore, Joe Groff, John Vanderwerff, Earl Torrey.

Grounds—Charles Gillmore, Lester Biehn, Walter Biehn, Earl Quirk, Charles Schultz.

Judging Contests—Marlin Schnurr, Frederick Gillmore.

Exhibits—Joe Groff, Ambrose Mescher, Roy Kruescher.

Entertainment—Nathan Westcott, Orville Price, Milo Hill.

Refreshments—George Clausen, E. E. Powell.

Warm Holidays in Iceland
Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland, has the same average annual temperature as Milan in Italy. Warm sea bathing is found in Iceland due to proximity of hot springs near the beaches.

Duomo of Milan
The second largest Gothic cathedral in Europe is the Duomo of Milan. As part of its massive architecture the visitor can count more than 4,000 statues.

Border Patrol Is Real Tough

**Smuggling Gangs Stopped
By Efficiency of
Federal Agents**

DETROIT.—The rip-roaring United States border patrol that once fought smugglers and alien criminals has developed into a well-oiled machine too dangerous to penetrate, according to Ruel E. Davenport, patrol supervisor of the Eighth district.

Skirmishes with gunmen and wild speedboat chases on the Canada-United States international boundary have become rare in recent years, mainly because the border guards are "just too tough."

Davenport, once national head of the border patrol and veteran of the Mexican border, said the efficiency of the modern "smuggler police" zoomed upward in the latter twenties, when college graduates, doctors, lawyers and engineers came into the service seeking a secure job.

Two-Way Radio Used.
"Then when two-way radio was installed in our patrol boats and cars, communication became so direct that an alien reported sneaking across the border was picked up immediately," Davenport said.

The district's radio laboratory factory is so efficient that it supplies border patrol sending and receiving sets for the entire nation.

A border "hot spot" is on the Detroit river below Detroit at Grossa island where the river is frozen, Davenport said. Aliens flock across the ice from Canada to the island, then make their way into Detroit, where they mingle with their own nationalities. Close watching prevents a serious influx, however.

The Eighth district, covering most of Michigan and parts of Indiana and Ohio, has its headquarters in Detroit. Subdistrict bases are in strategic shoreline cities from Toledo to Sault Ste. Marie.

Espionage Brings Results.

If a strange boat comes into a small port along the border the closest patrol post is notified and either a squad car or one of the district's six Chris-craft speedboats is dispatched to investigate. If rowboats are known to be slipping across the river at Detroit with cargoes of aliens two "fishermen" are sent from headquarters to mingle with the river craft and note suspected boats.

Undercover men also are on the job, both here and in Canada. Smugglers often are discovered at the point they pick up the goods. A quick call to the tunnel, bridge or ferry they are to use gives the border patrol time enough to lay the trap. When the smuggler crosses the boundary he is caught with the goods, feeling not so snug.

The border patrol's duty, according to Davenport, is to watch the "back door" on the international borders. Last year in district eight more than 8,400,000 passengers came through the "front door"—the regular ports of entry. More than 10,000 were rejected and of those 1,944 were rejected to leave by deportation proceedings.

Bible Class in 56 Years Has Only Two Teachers

HOLIDAYSBURG, PA.—The Judson Bible class is celebrating its ninety-sixth anniversary. The class, which held its first meeting May 7, 1843, is connected with the First Baptist church here. Capt. Alexander M. Lloyd organized the group and served as its teacher until March, 1932.

Since that time, the Judson class has had only one other teacher. He is Thomas H. Suckling—a Holidaysburg merchant—who took over the class 47 years ago.

Today, there are about 400 former members of the Bible school in Blair county and many other scattered throughout the United States.

Bird Plugs Hole in Plane

After Collision in Midair

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA.—A huge turkey buzzard and a passenger plane collided between Barranquilla and Cali, forcing an emergency landing which was made without mishap at San Marcos.

The body of the huge bird filled the opening in the left wing of the plane, preventing tearing of the fabric and an almost certain death.

Collects Hitting Posts
CLEVELAND.—Although he never has ridden, Van R. Rodgers collects old hitting posts and plants the best ones in his front yard. He also collects World war helmets.

Dog Summons Help For Injured Mistress

OROFINO, IDAHO.—A pet dog led rescuers to Mrs. Ed Luttrup, 60, who had fallen 100 feet into an abandoned lime pit. The woman suffered such severe injuries in the fall that she was unable to extricate herself.

The dog returned to the house several times before members of Mrs. Luttrup's family followed it to the pit and found the woman.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Novelette: She's not unattractive, yet no heads turn as she passes. Three years ago, she came here from a well-known women's college with an ambition to make journalism her career. Though she made a diligent search, she couldn't find a job. Being broke, she turned to writing love stories. Though in all her life she had never had the slightest heart flutter, in fact not so much as one man friend, she succeeded in putting into her work that for which pulp paper magazine editors pray. Not only did she sell her first story but her success continued, the demand for her work being greater than she could supply. A year ago, she met a young artist. A few months later they were married. They are still supremely happy, in fact, quite mad about each other. There is just one drawback. Ever since she met the man she married, she hasn't been able to write one love story an editor would accept.

Illegal: Beggars, vendors, musicians and bootblacks have found the subways a fertile field of endeavor for quite some time. Rush hours they did not work for the simple reason that they could not pass among the "loosely packed passengers." But at other times they have prospered their wares, solicited alms, shined shoes and even put on concerts and collected, the collection in each instance of course being important. And passengers locked in speeding cars simply couldn't escape. Various efforts were made to root them out but nothing much happened save an occasional disorderly conduct arrest which brought only a conduct reprimand. Recently a new state law, which makes it a misdemeanor to sell, beg, sing, dance or shine shoes in subways went into effect and now passengers have to endure only usual underground discomforts.

New York Mysteries: How taxi drivers continually quarrel yet seldom, if ever, fight. . . . How people can stand all day watching an excavation. . . . How New Yorkers can be squeezed to a pulp in subways yet never complain to the authorities. . . . How thousands of small retail merchants can eke out an existence. . . . What one night's electric bill on Broadway amounts to.

How police officers escape injury in the midst of the traffic maelstrom. . . . How movie theater door-men bark raucously all day long above the roar of the passing traffic, throng without getting a sore throat. . . . The silliness of a Sunday morning on Broadway. . . . All of which puzzle Joan Edwards no end.

Showmen: George Jessel figures that during the last 20 years he has played more than 1,500 benefits and has served as toastmaster at 300 banquets. He recalls the time when having played his fourth benefit in one night he was on his way to play his fifth along with Eddie Cantor. Naturally it was pretty late and when Cantor and Jessel arrived at the theater, they found that everybody had left. But they had a great routine prepared and didn't want to waste it. So they called in the door man and went through the entire sketch for him. Both claim that though he was their smallest audience never had they had one more appreciative.

Don't Stop Me: The story is making the rounds concerning the actor who was reading a new book about Lincoln. Lucille Manners, the soprano, had read the book and to make conversation, during an idle few minutes in a rehearsal, started to talk to the actor about it.

"It's a swell book, isn't it?" remarked Miss Manners. "Have you come to the part yet where Lincoln was assassinated?"

"Don't tell me!" shouted the actor. "Do you want to spoil the story?"

End Piece: When Milt Herth moved to his present apartment, neighbors seeing his electric organ being carried in and knowing his reputation as a swing organist, believed themselves in for a lot of sleepless nights. So imagine their surprise when they learned that Milt, when home, plays only the softest and sweetest church hymns. He used to be a church organist back in Kenosha, Wis., and likes the hymns because they remind him of old days.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Horses Pass Speed Limit And Law Bars Pursuit

PACIFIC GROVE, CALIF.—This city, which has many antiquated "taboo" laws, ranging from prohibition against the tango to pulling down the curtains, had another one violated for the first time in many years.

It fixes the speed of horses in the city limits at six miles an hour. All the peace officer was able to ascertain was that the horses were driven "like mad" by a movie company on location, but he could not overtake them without violating the law himself.

On Needlework 18 Years

HALESY, ORE.—Eighteen years ago Mrs. Herman Koch started sewing on a fancy bed spread. She sewed in more than a mile of thread a year until this year the spread has 26 miles.

It's an Idea

Says Thrifty Mary
When appetites go down, and you just don't know what to serve the family for their next meal, how about trying a "vegetable plate" for an appetizing change?

One of the vegetables should be a protein food, such as beans, which will substitute for meat; one a leafy vegetable, such as lettuce, cabbage or spinach, or else a green vegetable such as asparagus, peas or green beans. The other vegetables may be selected from carrots, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, beets, potatoes and celery. Tomatoes, although a fruit, figure in this group.

Some combinations suggested are:

Vegetable Plate 1

Cheese and kidney bean loaf served with tomato sauce, small whole buttered carrots, or carrots and peas baked in muffin tins and crisp cabbage salad or cole slaw. Fresh fruit such as raspberries, peaches or pears covered with a custard sauce makes a good accompaniment to such a meal.

Vegetable Plate 2

Corn custard, with the eggs and milk in the custard offering the protein for the meal. With it are served beets with orange sauce and cooked buttered cabbage. Sponge cake or a simple shortened cake is suggested as dessert.

Vegetable Plate 3

Spinach timbales served on slices of raw tomatoes, parsley, buttered potatoes, shredded carrot, salad containing cabbage, green peppers and a touch of onion juice. Fresh fruit such as cherries, peaches, pears, raspberries, plums and apples for dessert.

Vegetable plates like these appear to best advantage when the platter or plate is large enough to permit attractive arrangement and to make serving of the food easy. Usually the best arrangement is to place one main vegetable in the center of the plate, and group the others in single servings around it. Sauces for certain vegetables are served separately as are most salads.

Cheese and Bean Loaf

Use one No. 2 can kidney beans, 1/2 pound American cheese, 1 onion chopped fine, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup bread crumbs, 2 eggs well beaten,

and salt and pepper to taste. Drain the beans and put them with the cheese through a food chopper. Cook the onion in the butter. Combine mixtures, add seasonings and eggs. Pack in buttered loaf tin and cover with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven until brown and serve with tomato sauce.

Beets with Orange Sauce

Use 6 medium sized beets, 3 tablespoons grated orange rind, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon water, 1/4 cup butter, 1/4 cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon flour mixed with 2 tablespoons water. Cook grated rind, salt, water and lemon juice for about 5 minutes. Cream butter and add with orange juice to the hot mixture. Add flour mixed with water and cook slowly, stirring constantly until mixture is thick and flour is cooked. Pour over cooked buttered beets and serve. Serves 4.

Shredded Carrot Cups with Peas

Shred raw carrots and pack into well buttered muffin tins, line the bottom and sides well, but allow the center to remain empty, forming a cup effect. Beat 1 or 2 eggs well and pour by spoonfuls over the carrot cups, allowing it to fall over the sides and bottom of each cup. This, when baked will hold the carrots in place. About 4 teaspoons beaten egg to cup is used. Fill centers with peas, season to taste, dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven until carrots are tender.

Send household hints and recipes to Mary, care of Antioch News, Antioch, Illinois.

Panama Canal

The number of ships using the Panama canal varies from year to year. During the last fiscal year 4,979 ships passed through the canal. This was a decrease of 1,118 from the previous year. The average passage last year was a little over 13 ships a day giving total toll receipts of more than \$20,700,000. Both American and foreign vessels using the canal must pay toll.

Fishskin Shoes

Patriotic Italian women soon will be wearing shoes made of fishskin to save leather and help the campaign for national self-sufficiency. Displays of these shoes, made from the skin of a certain kind of large fish, were a feature of the fishery fair held recently at Ancona, Italy.

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Household News

By Eleanor Howe



COOLING DRINKS FOR SUMMER
See Recipes Below.

Cooling Summer Drinks

Can you think of anything more cooling and refreshing than a frosty glass of ice cold beverage sprinkled with mint and tinkling with ice cubes? Neither can I! There's something about a cold, tart-tasting drink that seems to lower the temperature several degrees.

I like to keep a variety of chilled drinks in my refrigerator to meet the demands of sultry weather; a sparkling punch to serve during mid-afternoon when everyone is wilted and weary; old-fashioned lemonade for thirsty youngsters and grown folks, too; or cool, refreshing iced tea to serve with meals, or whenever the occasion warrants.

Iced tea is a summer standby, and properly prepared it's truly delicious. Follow these simple rules for making it, if you like to serve to your family and your guests the clear, sparkling, faintly fragrant tea that's delightfully refreshing.

Iced Tea.

1. Rinse teapot with boiling water.
2. Place tea in teapot—allowing one teaspoon of tea per cup to be made.
3. Pour freshly boiling water over the tea leaves.
4. Allow tea to steep—not boil—for 3 to 5 minutes according to strength desired.
5. Cool hot tea infusion quickly by pouring it over a generous supply of chilled ice.
6. Serve at once. Lemon slices or a sprig of mint may be used as an accompaniment if desired.

Ginger Julep.

(Serves 4-5)

- Few sprigs mint
2 lemons
1/4 cup superfine powdered sugar
1 quart gingerale
Cracked ice

Place the mint leaves and the lemon rind, cut in strips, in a pitcher. With the back of a spoon, crush the leaves and the rind. Add lemon juice and sugar, and place in refrigerator for about an hour to ripen. When ready to serve, add gingerale, and pour into tall glasses filled with crushed ice.

Old-Fashioned Lemonade.

- 1 cup sugar
2 cups water
1/4 cup lemon rind (grated)
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 quart cold water
- Place the sugar, 2 cups water, and the lemon rind in a saucepan. Cover and cook for 5 minutes. Add lemon juice and cold water. Chill thoroughly, and garnish with a sprig of mint or a marshmallow in each glass.

Spleed Syrup.

- 2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup water
Pinch salt
3 teaspoons whole cloves
8 inches stick cinnamon
Bring sugar, water, and salt to the boiling point and boil one minute. Remove from fire and add spices. Cover and cool. Strain before using.

Frosted Grape Juice Ade.

(Serves 6)

- 4 cups grape juice
Juice of 3 oranges
Juice of 1 lemon
1 pint water
1/4 cup sugar
Crushed ice
- Combine the fruit juices and water. Add sugar. Dip the rims of tall beverage glasses in lime juice, then in confectioners' sugar to make a frosted edge. Allow to dry. Half fill glasses with crushed ice, and pour in the beverage.

Iced Coffee.

Prepare hot coffee in the usual manner making it a little stronger to allow for dilution. Then pour

over crushed ice or tea cubes in tall glasses, and serve at once.

Mocha Freeze.

Pour chilled coffee into tall glasses. Add a generous spoonful of vanilla ice cream to each glass and top with whipped cream.

Bowling Green Punch.

(Serves 8-10)

- 3 cups orange pekoe tea infusion
1 1/2 cups spiced syrup
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup orange juice

Pour warm or hot tea over ice. Add lemon and orange juice and spiced syrup and mix thoroughly. Add gingerale just before serving.

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Make Modern Laundry Out Of Waste Space Upstairs

Waste space upstairs can easily be fashioned into a modern laundry, brightened up with paint and hung with some of those attractive low-priced curtains that are always bobbing up in such variety. If you read floor plans of modern houses you have discovered the growing trend for off-the-kitchen-laundries. Equipment designed for such rooms includes washers that pump themselves empty.

Ironing has always been an upstairs operation, possibly because it is easier to transfer ironed clothes to proper storing places without danger of over-mussing. Many ironers have table tops that serve a real purpose in the small kitchen, and there are washers tailored to kitchen size, too.

House Cleaning Is Made Easy by Use of Vacuum

The days are gone forever when, to clean a rug thoroughly, it was necessary to hang it on a clothesline or lay it on the grass and beat it with a bamboo or steel wire contraption.

Today, thanks to electricity and the vacuum cleaner, rug beating is a thing of the past in millions of homes. Moreover, in addition to eliminating much work and drudgery, the vacuum cleaner raises practically no dust and thus greatly reduces the time required for dusting.

Household Refrigerator

To get the best results from the household refrigerator, it is well to decide in advance which foods are to go in and which ones to be taken out instead of pondering the question while the door is open. Every time that happens the temperature goes up and the longer the door stays open the higher up it goes. Another wise precaution is to make sure that cooked foods are well cooled before putting them into the food chest, otherwise the heat and moisture generated will also cause the temperature to rise.

Yellow for Light

To brighten a poorly lighted bedroom, a color scheme includes walls painted daffodil yellow, a paler yellow ceiling and white woodwork with thin lines of orange color.

Care of Dishcloths

To save your dishcloths use a medium-sized cork dipped into scouring powder when polishing paring knives or other cutlery.

Why be a Ham in Carving One? Expert Shows Easy, Modern Way

If they snicker when you start to carve, you'll be comforted by these kind words from Max O. Cullen, carving authority. "It's easy to learn the right way, and the right way is the easy way," says Cullen, who is shown at the right explaining to Pete Smith, producer of motion picture shorts bearing his name, and Ann Morris, M-G-M player, the fundamentals of carving a ham, during the recent filming of "Culinary Carving," an educational short in which Cullen was featured.

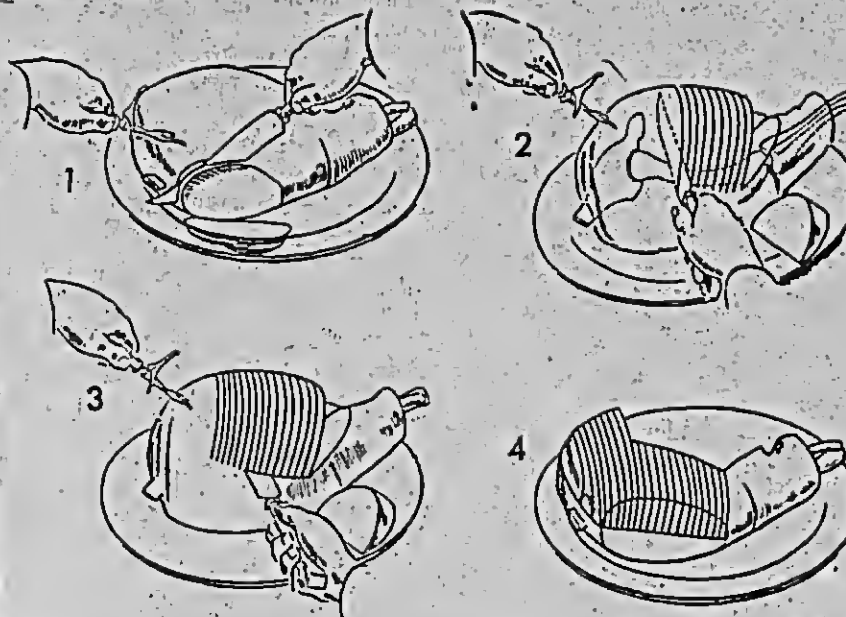
Proper tools and a sharp knife are of first importance, says the expert. Then you can proceed with confidence, if you will follow his simple directions as shown by the diagrams and instructions below.

1. Place ham with fat side up, shank end to carver's right. Cut two or three slices parallel to the length of the ham from the smaller, meaty section.

2. Turn the ham so that it rests on the cut surface. Holding firmly with the fork, cut a small wedge shaped piece from the shank end. Then proceed to cut thin slices down to the leg bone until the atch bone is reached.

3. With the fork still in place, release the slices by running the knife along the bone and at right angles to the slices. For additional servings, turn and carve other side of ham.

4. If more servings are required, the ham is turned back in its original position on the platter with the fat side up and the slices are carved at right angles to the bone. These slices are not so large as those from the cushion section, but they make attractive servings for second helpings.



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LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

by Thornton W. Burgess

MR. BLACKSNAKE DECIDES TO HAVE A NEW SUIT

Vanity and Foolishness can think of naught but their dress. Upon their backs in bright array they always put all they possess.

MR. BLACKSNAKE lay basking in the sun. Now and then one of his neighbors would come along and call him unpleasant names, but he didn't mind that. He is so used to being called all kinds of bad names that he would hardly know what to make of it if someone was to say something pleasant and kind. So the bad names didn't trouble him at all. He just ran out his

snake. He is inclined to be vain. He thinks a great deal of his personal appearance. He has a handsome black suit, and is very proud of it. You may call him a thief and worse, and he will only chuckle. But when he happened to hear Sammy Jay remark that Mr. Blacksnake was looking rather shabby and must be having hard times his pride was touched. He raised his head and looked himself all over, a thing he can do much easier than most people.

"It's true," he muttered. "That busybody, Sammy Jay, is right. I am looking rather shabby. Not that I care what he thinks, but I do like to feel well dressed. I believe that everybody should dress as well as they can for their self-respect. I always feel best when I look best. Sammy Jay is quite right, and it is time I had a new suit. It is high time. I must see what can be done. Sometimes I think I would like to wear colors, but for my build I guess there is nothing quite so appropriate as black. Then, black always wears well, and it is very convenient when I want to keep out of sight in dark places. I think I will get black again this year. It certainly is very dressy."

He said this just as if he could choose his suit himself, when all the time he knew perfectly well that he could have nothing but what Old Mother Nature provided, and that would be black. It is, you know, a very good plan to think you want what you know you have got to have, and this is what Mr. Blacksnake was doing.

Having fully made up his mind that it was time to have a new suit, Mr. Blacksnake wasted no time. He cut short his sun bath and started out to look for a place to change his clothes. He is very particular about this. It must have every convenience and at the same time it must be a retired spot where he can be sure of being undisturbed. Nothing annoys Mr. Blacksnake so much as being discovered changing his clothes. So now he went about looking for just the right place, and all the time he took the greatest care to keep out of sight. This was a secret he wouldn't have got out for the world.

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Cleaning Mercury

Dirt can be removed from mercury by shaking it up in a bottle with a small amount of cane sugar and then filtering off the mercury through a pin hole in a paper cone. However, if the mercury is contaminated with metallic impurities dissolved in it, it will soon become dirty again if left in contact with air. Such mercury should be shaken with dilute nitric acid for several hours or even days in order to dissolve the base metals.

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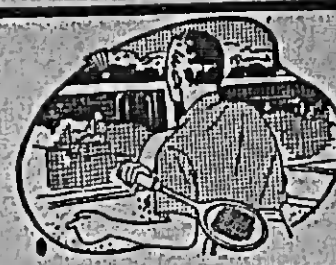
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AUTO KILLS CHILD....

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at first distinguish what type of object had been struck, picked up the child and detained Subick for police questioning.

A physician was summoned from Antioch and in company with the child's father took the boy to St. Theresa's hospital in Waukegan, where it was discovered that he had suffered fractures of both legs, a badly fractured left arm, a broken hip and injuries to the head.

An inquest was held Monday evening and the body, which was cremated, was laid to rest in Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Wednesday afternoon.

Subick, who had given the address of 142 South Kilbourne avenue, Chicago, failed to appear at the inquest, and his arrest was ordered. A police inquiry revealed that he had not lived at the South Kilbourne ad-

dress for several years. On Tuesday morning, however, he telephoned the sheriff's office at Waukegan from Chicago.

Took 121 Feet to Stop
Measurements of tire tracks and photographs made by Wood at the scene of the accident showed that although the car driven by Subick was a new model, equipped with hydraulic brakes, it required 121 feet to come to a stop, indicating that it was traveling at a high rate of speed. The automobile was partly slewed around by the force with which the brakes were applied. The child was thrown about 45 feet by the impact, it was estimated.

Although it was dusk, the driver was said to have been traveling without lights, and he is believed to have been well over on the wrong side of the road. Since, according to witnesses, the child had only gone about five feet out in the roadway, it is believed that had Subick been traveling on his own side of the road his car would not have struck the lad.

ACES POUND W. HARBOR PITCHERS FOR 10-3 WIN

Taking an impressive 6-run lead in the first inning, the Antioch Aces scored an easy 10 to 3 victory over the Winthrop Harbor team at Fossland field Sunday afternoon. The Harborites counted in only two innings, getting one runner in the first frame and two in the fourth.

Roy Wells went all the way on the mound for the locals, keeping the opponents' nine hits well scattered. He struck out 12 batters and gave free passes to three.

Next Sunday the Aces again leave the home grounds to travel to Bristol to stage a double-header with the Bristol team. This team defeated the Aces earlier this season, but the Aces are clicking better now and expect to take both ends of the double bill Sunday. The first game will start at 2 o'clock.

Antioch (10)	AB	R	H	E
Halwas, ss	5	1	2	0
Effinger, 3b	3	1	0	0
Blackman, c	1	0	0	0
M. Schneider, cf	5	0	1	0
B. Schneider, c	3	2	3	1
H. Wells, 2b	4	2	2	0
Grandall, rf	4	2	0	0
Dalgaard, lf	3	1	2	0
Lasco, cf	2	0	1	0
Burke, 1b	2	1	0	1
R. Wells, p	3	0	1	0

TOTALS	38	10	12	2
Winthrop Harbor (3)	AB	R	H	E
Jasper, 3b	3	1	0	1
Randall, ss	5	0	3	0
Krempley, rf	4	0	1	0
Johnson, 1b	3	0	1	0
Buttard, lf	1	0	0	0
Rontel, c	3	1	1	0
Fossland, lf	4	1	2	0
Walton, 2b	3	0	0	0
Capone, 2b	1	0	0	0
Bell, p	4	0	1	1
Dossedly, cf	4	0	0	0

TOTALS	35	9	2
Score by innings:	R	H	E
Antioch	620	101	000-10-12-2
Winthrop Harbor	100	200	000-3-9-2
Doubles—H. Wells, Randall, Triples, Dalgaard, Fossland, Strikeouts, R. Wells, 12; Bell, 8; Base on balls, off Bell 3, R. Wells, 3.			

WEST KENOSHA COUNTY FAIR IS SET FOR AUGUST

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 11, 12 and 13, are the dates set for the West Kenosha County fair, to be held at Wilmot, Wis.

A horse show will be featured on Friday and Saturday evenings and on Sunday afternoon.

Exhibits will include a wide range of interests, among them being livestock, crops, 4-H club work, Future Farmers' accomplishments, floriculture, culinary displays, needlework and commercial displays.

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Village Board of Trustees.

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ADJUDICATION NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Frank Wolf, Executor of the Estate of Barbara Wolf deceased, has fixed upon Tuesday, the 5th day of September A. D. 1939 as the return day for the hearing of all claims against the above named Estate. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of having said claims adjusted.

FRANK WOLF
Executor of the Estate of Barbara Wolf, deceased.
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SECTION 1. That "An Ordinance Regulating Peddlers of Any Wares and Merchandise within the Village of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois," passed April 17, 1917, published April 26, 1917, be amended in Section 2 by inserting in lieu of paragraph 1 thereof the following:

"For hawking or peddling vegetables, fruits, dairy products, foods and bakery goods, and ice, a fee of Twenty-five Dollars per year, payable in advance, shall be charged for license."

SECTION 2. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby modified and repealed.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall go into full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

(signed) GEORGE B. BARTLETT
Village President.

ATTEST:
R. L. MURRIE
Village Clerk.

Presented and read July 6, 1939.

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Approved, July 6, 1939.

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Approved:
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the First Fire Prevention District of the Township of Antioch, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget ordinance and tentative appropriation ordinance for said Fire District for the fiscal year beginning July 1st, 1939, and ending June 30th, 1940 are now on file and conveniently available to Public inspection at the residence of the secretary of the board. Notice is further given that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 9 o'clock p. m., D. S. T., the 24th day of July 1939, at the home of Clarence Crowley in this Fire District.

Dated this 13th day of July 1939, First Fire Prevention District of the Township of Antioch, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois.
By E. L. SIMONS,
Secretary.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the board of education of School District No. 117 in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1939, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Antioch Township High School from and after 9 o'clock, A. M., Thursday, July 13, 1939.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 8:00 o'clock P. M., Thursday, July 20, 1939, at Antioch Township High School in this School District.

Dated this 13th day of July, 1939, Board of Education of School District No. 117, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois.

By BOARD OF EDUCATION.
Jean Ferris, Sec.

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3 packages	10c
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ANN PAGE Spaghetti 2 15 3/4 oz. cans	13c

Post Toasties	
2 13-oz. pkgs.	18c
Grapenut Flakes	
2 7-oz. pkgs.	19c
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2-lb. jar	23c
SULTANA Queen Olives qt. btl	39c
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IONA SLICED Pineapple	
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FRESH LIMES 5 in box 10c
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NUMBER 48

Name	Description	Sec	Acres	Ass'd
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REAL ESTATE
TOWNSHIP 46, RANGE 10

Name	Description	Sec	Acres	Ass'd Value
Hulda Lasco, W 50 A				
E 100 A Lots 1 & 2				
W 1/2		4	50	1960
C. W. Martin, (ex beg at NW cor Sec th S, alg W line of Sec to SW cor sd Sec E alg S line sd Sec 28 ft N 1403.4 ft E 372 ft N 1387.4 ft W to POB & ex E 100 A) Lots 1 & 2 W 1/2		4	59.14	2370
C. W. Martin, beg at NW cor Sec th S alg W line Sec to SW cor sd Sec E alg S line sd Sec 28 ft N 1403.4 ft E 372 ft N 1387.4 ft W to POB pt W frl 1/2		4	13.64	430
C. W. Martin, N pt desc'd in 213D364 E 1/2 lots 1 & 2		5	31	103
C. W. Martin, S 40 A desc'd in 212 D 534 E 1/2 lots 1 & 2 E 1/2		5	40	191
C. W. Martin, N 13.5 A desc'd in 212 D 534 E 1/2 lots 1 & 2 E 1/2		5	13.54	46
C. W. Martin, N 30 rds W 1/2 lot 2 E 1/2		5	15	40
Peter G. Kotz, S 1831.8 ft W 1/2 lots 1 & 2 frl 1/2 (ex strip 20 ft wide on E line)		5	55	215
Tony Zeager, (ex Apple Ridge Sub) 456.4 ft N of S 1831.8 ft W 1/2 lots 1 & 2 and a strip 20 ft wide on E, in frl E 1/2		5	9	10
Chas. Alvers, Sr., (ex RR & ex 103D416 & 117D484 & ex lot 8 Hancock's Addn.) E 1/2 Lot 2 W 1/2		5	35.03	20
N. & C. L. Weindel, S 218 ft W 11 rds E of RR E 1/2 Lot 1 W 1/2		5	1	3
Wm. Hancock, (ex lot of Ransar & Babor Lot & ex RR & ex Lot 8 Hancock's Addn.) com at SW cor E 1/2 Lot 2 W 1/2 sec E 29 rds to cen rd Nly alg cen of rd 40 rds Wly leaving S 35 rds alg ditch S 30 rds to Beg desc'd in 103D416 pt E 1/2 lot 2 W 1/2		5	3.60	
C. W. Martin, land desc'd in 117D484 pt E 1/2 Lot 2 W 1/2		5	1	
Wm. Hancock (Lot 8 Hancock's Addition desc'd in 125D605 pt E 1/2 Lot 2 W 1/2		5		.27
Wm. Hancock, (ex RR & ex 2 A) W 1/2 Lot 2 W 1/2		5		37.67
John Murray, 2A W 1/2 Lot 2 W 1/2		5		2
Wm. Hancock, (ex 58 rds) pt E of Fox River rd, Lot 1 W frl 1/2		5		7
Wm. Hancock (ex pt desc'd in 206D630 & ex S 8 chs W 5 chs & ex RR & ex 425D 401 & ex 415D468) pt W of Fox River rd Lot 1 W 1/2		5		07.955
Jefferson Ice Co., com at a pt at the intersection of the Ely row In of the Soo Line RR & the W ln of the ROW of Hwy 21 th Nly alg W ln of hwy 21 155 ft th W 155 ft to the Ely ln of RR th Sly alg Ely ln of RR to POB pt Gov lot 1 425D401		5		275
Ninmah Johnson, Lot 7 Hancock's Addn. pt Gov Lot 1 415D468		5		27
Joe. Patrovsky, pt desc'd in 206D630 W 1/2		5		3.50
Emil R. Lubbekman, (ex 363 D 609) W 5 chs S 8 chs W 1/2 Lot 1 W 1/2		5		3.516
Aug. Lubbekman and wtl., E 75 ft W 330 1/2 ft S 268 ft W frl 1/2 Lot 1 W 1/2 (353D609)		5		484
Wm. Grube, pt desc'd in doc 293 645 W of rd Lot 1 W 1/2		5		2.52
Chas. Miller, (ex W 5 chs & ex E 1.06 A & ex pt desc'd in Doc 293645) S 4 chs W of rd Lot 1 W 1/2		5		4.41
T. J. Masek, E 1.06 A S 4 chs W of rd S 1/2 W 1/2		5		1.06
Max J. Huber, land desc'd in 103D465 pt E 1/2 Lot 1 W 1/2		5		7.70
W. L. Barthel, land desc'd in 96D402 pt E 1/2 Lot 1 W 1/2		5		1.50
Fred & Emma Kinrade, pt betw. Fox River rd & RR E 1/2 Lot 1 W 1/2		5		1.50
Clarence L. Kutil, all E of ditch & S 58 chs E 1/2 Lot 1 W 1/2		5		7.3
Karl Anderson, (ex RR) Lot 2 E 1/2		6		77.5
Henry Herman, Lot 1 E 1/2		6		80
Jas. McMillen, (ex RR & ex land to Wm. Musch & ex pt to Phyllis McMillen, desc'd 340D33 & ex pt desc'd in Bk 2 pg				

This is Quadrennial Assessment year, and the valuations fixed this year by the assessor will be the basis of taxes for the next four years. Any property owner who objects to the amount of his valuation should file a formal complaint with the board of review during the months of July and August.

Name	Description	Sec	Acres	Ass'd Value
Bernard Naber, (Ex 50 a SE cor) W two-thirds E 3/4 N 1/4 SW 1/4		7	39.50	1150
Aug. Teckert, Jr., 50 a SE cor W two-thirds E 3/4 N 1/4 SW 1/4		7	.50	53
Wm. Smart, W 1/4 N 1/4 SE 1/4		7	20	133
Wm Smart, N 1/4 SW 1/4 SE 1/4		7	30	34
Bernard Naber, 5/4 S W 1/4 SE 1/4		7	10	4
Bernard Naber, W 1/4 SE 1/4		7	20	70
Wallace Drom, E 1/4 N E 1/4		8	80	295
Wallace Drom, E 1/4 a pt nly of line deesd as com 500 S of NE cor NW 1/4 S 46° W NW 1/4 NE 1/4		8	13	4
Mary J. Lynch, com in cen of rd on E line NW 1/4 SE 1/4 15 .08 chs N of SE cor W alg rd 6.63 chs S 33 1/2° E 4.63 chs S 24° E 3.39 chs S 77 1/2° E to pt 3 chs W of E line sd 1/4 1/4 sec S to S line sd 1/4 1/4 sec E to SE cor N to beg pt NW 1/4 SE 1/4		8	5.61	
Chas. R. Thorn, E 1/2 S W 1/4 SE 1/4		8	20	
LeRoy Pierce, E 1/2 SE 1/4		8	80	2
Adolph Kucera, im provement on RR ppty bulk oil station SE 1/4 NW 1/4		8		
Sanclair Refining Co., im provement on RR ppty bulk oil station SE 1/4 NW 1/4		8		
T. M. Palaske, im provement on RR ppty coal sheds SE 1/4 NW 1/4		8		
Prudential Ins. co. SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S. 550.4 ft. 280D470 NE 1/4 NE 1/4		9	56.68	
Lottie Loomis, (Ex S 550.4 ft 280D470) NE 1/4 NE 1/4		9	23.32	
Evan Kay, W 1/4 NE 1/4		9	80	
Hulda Lasso, (Ex S 15 E 1/2 NW 1/4) NE 1/4		9	65	
Chas. Webb, S 1/4 E 1/4 NW 1/4		9	15	
H. J. McCartney, W 1/2 NW 1/4		9	80	
John P. Seick, Emma Seick, Bertha Schmidt, NE 1/4 SW 1/4		9	40	
LeRoy Pierce, NW 1/4 SW 1/4		9	40	
LeRoy Pierce, SW 1/4 SW 1/4		9	40	
John P. Seick, Emma Seick, Bertha Schmidt, N 75 ft SE 1/4 SW 1/4		9	2	
Unknown, (Ex W 10 a) NE 1/4 SE 1/4		9	30	
Robt. A. Dwyer, W 10 a NE 1/4 SE 1/4		9	10	
Chas. Webb, NW 1/4 S E 1/4		9	40	
Chas. Webb, SW 1/4 SE 1/4		9	40	
Mrs. Frank Wilton, S E 1/4 SE 1/4		9	40	
Edw. Fox, E 1/4 NE 1/4		10	80	
Clarence Crowley, NW 1/4 NE 1/4		10	40	
J. E. Brook & J. J. Morley, SW 1/4 NE 1/4		10	40	
Clarence Crowley, N 1/2 NW 1/4		10	80	
Fred Scott, S 1/2 NW 1/4		10	80	
Fred Scott, NE 1/4 SW 1/4		10	40	
Unknown, NW 1/4 SW 1/4		10	40	
H. G. Hunter, S 1/2 S W 1/4		10	80	
J. E. Brook & J. J. Morley, N 1/2 SE 1/4		10	80	
J. E. Brook & J. J. Morley, S 1/2 SE 1/4		10	80	
W. H. Quinn, E 1/4 NE 1/4		11	80	
H. A. Tillotson, W 10 rds N 16 rds NW 1/4 NE 1/4		11	1	
W. H. Quinn, (ex 175 a NW cor) S 1/2 NW 1/4 NE 1/4		11	18.2	
H. A. Tillotson, (ex W 10 rds N 16 rds) N 1/2 NW 1/4 NE 1/4		11	20.7	
W. H. Quinn, NW 1/4 NE 1/4		11	40	
J. E. Brooks, S 1/2 NE 1/4 NW 1/4 & E 25 ft N 1/2 NE 1/4 NW 1/4		11	20.3	
Jos. Wniz, (ex S 1/2 & ex E 25 ft N 1/2) NE 1/4 NW 1/4		11	19.	

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Edw. Fox, NW¼ NW		11	40	570
Edw. Fox, SW¼ NW		11	40	690
J. E. Brook, Simons, Bacon & King, pt Lake SE¼ NW¼		11	40	80
Lucy M. Nellis, NE¼ SW¼		11	40	850
J. E. Brook, NW¼ SW¼		11	40	690
J. E. Brook, S¼ SW		11	80	2450
N. C. Christenson, E½ SE¼		11	80	2880
N. C. Christenson, N½ NW¼ SE¼		11	20	520
Lucy M. Nellis, S¼ NW ½ SE¼		11	60	1610
James Carney, E½ NE¼		12	80	2840
James Carney, (ex W 30 rds) NW¼ NE¼		12	25	690
John Holmes, W 30 rds NW¼ NE¼		12	15	500
John Holmes, (ex 2A cem lot in SE cor) SW¼ NE¼		12	38	1250
W. H. Quin, N 14.34 chs W of rd NW¼ NW¼		12	15	1100
Gustav A. Lantz, (ex school lot 1 a in SE cor) com 80 rds S of NW cor NW¼ S 80 rds E 80 rds NW to beg pt SW¼ NW¼		12	29	1560
Sam Hernquist, (ex 14.34 chs & ex com 80 rds of NW cor S 80 rds E 80 rds NW to beg) all W of rd NW¼		12	16	80
John Holmes, (ex all W of rd) NW¼		12	99	440
Gustav A. Lantz, W½ SW¼		12	80	250
Geo. Edwards Est., E ½ SW¼		12	80	320
Geo. Edwards Est., N W ¼ SE ¼		12	40	100
John E. Traeger, SW ¼ SE ¼		12	40	130
John E. Traeger, E ½ SE ¼		12	80	370
Alfred J. Pederson, E ½ NE ¼		13	80	420
E. H. Ravenscroft, N W ¼ SE ¼		13	40	110
Alfred Pederson, SW ¼ NE ¼		13	40	110
E. H. Ravenscroft, N ½ NW ¼		13	80	310
E. H. Ravenscroft, N 2 rds SW¼ NW¼		13	1	
J. E. Brook, (ex N 2 rds) SW¼ NW¼		13	39	110
W. D. Thompson, S 12 1/3 rds W 13 rds of pt E of N & S rd SE¼ NW¼		13	1	
F. M. West, (ex S 12 1/3 rds W 13 rds) all that pt E of N & S rd SE¼ NW		13	36.67	
John W. Monroe, that pt W of N & S rd SE¼ NW¼		13	2.33	
F. H. Spiering, (ex sch lot) NE¼ SW¼		13	39.50	
E. H. Ravenscroft, NW¼ SW¼		13	40	1680
Omar Carman Exec., S ½ NW¼		13	80	690
John Irving, Sr., Est., E ½ SE ¼		13	80	2680
F. H. Spiering, NW¼ SE ¼		13	40	1670
Omar Carman Exec., SW¼ SE ¼		13	40	430
Abigail Hollenbeck, com at cen of pub hwy on ¼ sec in & running on cen of ¼ sec th N 8 rds to hwy from Hickory to Millburn th W to W line of NE¼ of SW ¼ Sec th N 8 rds to cen of hwy on sd ¼ Sec in th E to P. O. P church lot 403 D608		13	.5	60
E. H. Ravenscroft, (ex W 328.36 ft of SW¼ NE¼) NE¼		14	150	1130
J. E. Brook, NW¼ Austin Savage, W 11.57¼ chs S 11.57 chs E ½ SW¼		14	13.50	540
Jeanette Wells, (ex W 11.57 chs S 11.57 chs) E ½ SW¼		14	66.50	1220
Austin Savage, N 2 rds 1½ lks E 28 NW¼ S ½		14	10	2080
Chas. Webb & J. E. Chas., (ex S 28 rds 1½ lks E 27 rds) NW¼ SW¼		14	30	1220
Austin Savage, SW¼ SW¼		14	40	690
E. H. Ravenscroft, (ex W 329.42 ft) NW¼ SE ¼		14	30	3300
E. H. Ravenscroft, (ex NW¼) SE ¼		14	120	3055
Chas. Webb & J. E. Brook, E ½ NE¼		15	80	920
W. C. Edwards, also land desc'd 347D236 S 12.65 rds W 12.65 rds SW¼ NE¼		15	3	1560
J. E. Brook & J. J. Morley, (ex 1A land desc'd 347D236 & ex S 12.65 rds W 12.65 rds) W ¼ NE¼		15	77	2140
H. G. Hunter, N ½ NW ¼		15	80	1150
Dan Hentges, S ½ NW ¼		15	80	2560
Marian D. Myers, SW ¼ SW¼		15	40	580
Walter L. Frazier, (ex SW¼) SW¼		15	120	660
Edith Colegrove, W 12 rds N 20 rds NW¼ SE ¼		15	1.5	1280
Chas. Webb & J. E. Brook, (ex W 12 rds N 20 rds) NW ¼ SE ¼		15	78.50	17

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Chas. Webb & J. E. Brook, SW¼ SE¼	15	40	104	
G. R. White, SE¼ SE¼	15	40	122	
Mrs. Frank Wilton, Lot 1	16	40	122	
Elmer Lee Hunter, lot 2	16	40	122	
Dorothy Edwards (ex Silver Grove Sub) W ½ Lot 3	16	18		
Dorothy Edwards (ex E 33 ft S' 69.1 ft E ½ Lot 3	16	1		
Geo. B. Bartlett, (ex Silver Lake Highlands & ex add to Silver Lake Park & ex S 69.1 ft) E ½ lot 3	16	12		
Geo. B. Bartlett, E 33 ft S 69.1 ft Lot 3 & E 33 ft Lots 8 & 14	16	1		
Mary A. Mann, E 10 rds S 24 rds Lot 4	16	1.50		
Fred H. Nolte, (ex E 10 rds S 24 rds Lot 4	16	38.50		
Fred H. Nolte, Lot 5	16	20		
Fred H. Nolte, (ex W 450 ft E 615 ft S 774.2 ft & ex E 10 rds) Lot 6	16	7		
Mary A. Mann, E 10 rds Lot 6	16	5		
Elmer Sorenson, (ex 423D603) W 450 ft E 615 ft S 774.2 ft Lot 6	16	8		
Eleanor Nixon, W 60 ft E 615 ft S 200 ft Lot 6 (423D603)	16			
Dorothy Edwards, (ex Silver Grove Sub.) Lot 7	16	9		
Dorothy Edwards, (ex E 33 ft) Lot 8	16	9.50		
Elmer Lee Hunter, Lots 9 and 10	16	20		
Mrs. Frank Wilton, Lot 11	16	40		
Elmer Lee Hunter, Lots 12 and 13	16	20		
Dorothy Edwards, (ex E 33 ft Lot 14 & ex W 20 ft Lot 15) Lots 14 and 15	16	19.20		
Malinda Buschman, Tr., E 9.26 chs Lot 16	16	18.50		
Fred H. Nolte, pt N of rd in NW cor Lot 16	16	2.75		
Boylan & Grimm, (ex E 9.26 chs & ex pt N of rd) Lot 16	16	18.75		
R. A. Kasparek, ex N 150 ft W 140 ft S of hwy) Lot 17	16	40		
Ruth P. & Lytle Lot 18	16			
N 150 ft W 140 ft S of hwy (429D563) Lot 18	16			
H. Gussarson, Lot 18 (ex S 8 rds N 15 rds E 10 rds) Lot 19	16	79.50		
Marian D. Myers, N ½ Lot 20	16	20		
A. G. Hughes, S ½ Lot 20	16	20		
R. A. Kasparek (ex S 50 ft W 150 ft) Lot 22	16	39.828		
Boylan & Grimm, (ex D172) S 50 ft W 150 ft SE¼ SW¼	16	.172		
Malinda Buschman Tr. E 9.26 chs N 7 chs Lot 23	16	6.50		
Boylan & Grimm, (ex E 9.26 chs N 7 chs) Lot 23	16	7.50		
Boylan & Grimm, E ½ S 52 rds Lot 23	16	13		
R. F. Struerver, W ½ S 52 rds Lot 23	16	13		
G. W. Jensen, NE¼ NE¼	17	40		
Chas. R. Thorn, N 5 E ½ NW¼ NE¼	17	5		
G. W. Jensen, S 7.50 E ½ NW¼ NE ¼	17	7.50		
Ernest Clark, N 1.27 chs W 7.87½ chs of pt E of rd S ½ N ½ Lot 1	17	1		
Solomon La Plant, (ex 398D490) & (ex pt dased in Doc 305 366 & ex 127 chs W 367½ chs & ex RR) N 7 ½ A of pt E of rd S ½ N ½	17	55		
Elmer Kulak, that pt of S ½ of N ½ beg in the center of Fox River rd at SW cor of land of Ernest Clark th E to Wly ln of RR th Sly 60 ft th W to cen of Fox River rd th Nly in cen of rd to P O B (398D490)	17			
Ethel Adams, that pt dased in Doc 305369 S ½ N ½	17	2		
Boylan & Grimm, (ex RR & ex S ½ A) all E ½ S ½ N ½	17	22		
May Heydenreich, (ex N 407.36 ft & ex S 15 chs) W 52 rds ¾ ft SW¼	17	25		
Geo. W. Wedge, (ex Dnc 384D87 & ex N 407.36 ft & ex S 15 chs all W of rd & ex W 25 A) SW¼	17	49		
Wm. G. Karpen, E 296 ft N 296 ft of S 1284.68 ft SE¼ SW ¼ (384D87)	17	2		
Wm. A. Rosing, all W of rd S 15 chs S ½ 17	17	58.2		
Boylan & Grimm, E 3 A. N. 3.75 chs S 38.25 chs SE¼	17	3		
Emma M. Hodge, (ex E 300 ft) N 3.75 chs E 22.78 chs S 38.25 chs S ½	17	5.0		
Boylan & Grimm, (ex 7.87½ chs & ex RR) chs S 38.25 chs & ex	17			

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Name			Name			Value			Name			Value			Name			Value			Name			Value		
A. A. Herman, 95			Wm. Teckert, 11			535			Jas. Todd, 10			650			H. G. Hunter, 113			65			August P. Sargol, Tr., 11			40		
Mrs. Wm. Wipper, 96			R. M. Haynes, 12			535			Ernest Glenn, 11			650			Mary Jane Flanagan, 114			45			August P. Sargol, Tr., 12			40		
Geo. B. Bartlett, 97 & 98			Walter Scott, 13			580			12 & N 25 ft lots A & E			75			Edmund J. Petru, 115			45			August P. Sargol, Tr., 13			40		
M. M. Burke, 99			Waller Scott, 14			45			Mrs. Clara Felter, N 20 ft			75			Nadine Newell, 116			45			August P. Sargol, Tr., 14			40		
Catholic Bishop of Chicago, 100			Grice's Subdivision			14			lot 12 & S 40 ft lot 13			90			Nadine Newell, 117			45			August P. Sargol, Tr., 15			40		
376 a 100			First National Bank, 1			6130			Theresa Lewis, N 20 ft lot			90			Nadine Newell, 118			45			August P. Sargol, Tr., 16			40		
Jos. Fillweber, 101			L. B. Grice, 2			140			13 & all lot 14			540			Henry Messager, 119			45			August P. Sargol, Tr., 17			40		
A. W. Wilton, W 56.75 ft			August Wirtz, 3			825			Geo. Hockney, E 75 ft			540			Henry Messager, 120			55			August P. Sargol, Tr., 18			40		
of lots 102 & 103			Geo. S. Wedge, 4			2165			Frank Willett, Jr. W 75 ft			40			Nadine Newell, 121			55			August P. Sargol, Tr., 19			40		
Nellie Wilton, (Ex W 56			L. B. Grice, 5			545			Harold Fillweber, lot 16 &			45			Nadine Newell, 122			55			August P. Sargol, Tr., 20			40		
75 ft) lot 102 & (ex E			1st Lake Co. Co., Agts.,			145			strip W & adj			45			J. F. Schumacher, 123			855			August P. Sargol, Tr., 21			40		
33 ft) lot 103			W. C. Hubbell, Tr., 6 & 7			2495			Harold Fillweber, 17			45			Nadine Newell, 124			55			August P. Sargol, Tr., 22			40		
Harold Fillweber, E 33 ft			C. L. Harden's Addn.			1			Harold Fillweber, 18			45			Lucy Hincins, 125			285			August P. Sargol, Tr., 23			40		
B. J. Hooper, 104			Block 1			1			Lena Messager, lot 19 & S			45			Herman E. Halbert, 127			90			August P. Sargol, Tr., 24			40		
Frank Dibble, 105			Geo. Wedge, 2			990			10 ft lot B & S 10 ft lot			45			Nadine Newell, 128			90			August P. Sargol, Tr., 25			40		
Deborah Van Patten & L.			Medora Webb, 3			1015			Fin front of lot 19			45			Wm. Baden, Jr's, Highland Subdn.			45			August P. Sargol, Tr., 26			40		
R. Van Patten, N 132 ft 106			John & Josephine Pacini, 3			650			Lena Messager, lot 20 & S			45			John J. Waska, N 136 ft			480			August P. Sargol, Tr., 27			40		
Eva Shultis, S 264 ft 107			Ethel Adams, (Ex strip 4 ft			650			10 ft lot F in front lot 20			45			meas on E line			1			August P. Sargol, Tr., 28			40		
Mary Gaggins, 18a N 1/2 107			on W side			650			Geo. B. Bartlett, lot 21 & S			45			Mrs. Emma Bowbin, S 50			220			August P. Sargol, Tr., 29			40		
N. E. Sibley, 18a S 1/2 107			Catholic Bishop, Chicago,			650			10 ft lot F in front lot 21			45			ft N 86 ft meas on E			220			August P. Sargol, Tr., 30			40		
N. E. Sibley, 23a 108			strip 4 ft N end running			650			Subdn. of Lot 141 & 142			1110			line			220			August P. Sargol, Tr., 31			40		
Geo. Bacon, 109			to S in on W side lot 4			755			County Clerk's Subdn.			885			Frank Vosecky, S 100 ft			245			August P. Sargol, Tr., 32			40		
Frank H. Willett, Jr., 110			and all lot 5			605			W. R. Williams, 2			885			N 286 ft meas on E in			245			August P. Sargol, Tr., 33			40		
J. E. Brook, 111			Maud E. Sablin, 6			575			L. Hoffman, 3			955			John T. Wabls, N 100 ft			280			August P. Sargol, Tr., 34			40		
Virgil B. Felter, 112			Isabelle Horton, E 66 ft			455			Edna McVey Warriner, 4			755			S 300 ft meas on E in			280			August P. Sargol, Tr., 35			40		
Thomas & Eva Burnett, 113			lots 7, 8 & 9			590			A. B. Johnson, 5			685			Ferdinand Kutz, N100 ft S			280			August P. Sargol, Tr., 36			40		
Mrs. E. Cubbon, 114			E 132 ft lots 7-8-9			590			Arthur Brock, 6			115			200 ft meas on E line			320			August P. Sargol, Tr., 37			40		
Chas. E. & Georgia M. Van			Ira M. Simons, (Ex E 132			590			Arthur Mapletorpe, 7			580			Thos. C. Taylor, S 100 ft			475			August P. Sargol, Tr., 38			40		
Patten, 115			ft) lots 7-8-9			590			Chas. R. Thorn's Subdn.			700			meas on E line			595			August P. Sargol, Tr., 39			40		
H. H. Grimm, 116			Block 2			1			Oliver C. Matthews, 1			90			G. M. Johnson, N 225 ft			320			August P. Sargol, Tr., 40			40		
Bernard Naber, (Ex pt			Geo. B. Bartlett, 1			655			Rena May Clark, 2			65			meas on E line			320			August P. Sargol, Tr., 41			40		
desced in 235D40 & ex N			Lee Strang, 2			600			Rena May Clark, 3			65			Mrs. Bernard Hess, N 100			320			August P. Sargol, Tr., 42			40		
16 rds & ex Naber's subdn			Andrew Dalgaard, 3			560			Carrie M. Norman, 4			65			ft S 300 ft meas on E			320			August P. Sargol, Tr., 43			40		
& ex 1a to cem)			Henry Herman, 4			625			Mary J. Lynch, 5			65			line			320			August P. Sargol, Tr., 44			40		
Chas. L. Harden, N 16 rds 117			Mrs. Lulu Kubs, 5			120			Mary J. Lynch, 6			45			Alex Simpson, N 100 ft S			320			August P. Sargol, Tr., 45			40		
Bernard Naber, 112a 119			Mrs. Lulu Kubs, 6			120			John C. Drury, Est., 7			45			200 ft meas on E line			320			August P. Sargol, Tr., 46			40		
Chas. R. Thorn, 2.65a 120			Margaret M. H. Murphy, 7			120			John C. Drury, Est., 8			45			Arthur W. Hildebrand, S			280			August P. Sargol, Tr., 47			40		
G. W. Jensen, 3.63a 122			Margaret M. H. Murphy, 8			120			Chas. R. Thorn, 9			65			100 ft meas on E line			680			August P. Sargol, Tr., 48			40		
G. W. Jensen, 6.74a 123			Margaret M. H. Murphy, 9			120			H. A. Smith, Rec., 10			65			G. E. Gerstner, E 1/2			345			August P. Sargol, Tr., 49			40		
T. R. Wilton, 127			Margaret M. H. Murphy, 10			120			Est. Nellie A. Ziegler			70			Mrs. Lillian Reid, W 1/2			375			August P. Sargol, Tr., 50			40		
Andrew Peterson, 128			Geo. Wagner, 1			940			Murray Horton, 11			45			Mrs. John Eichberg, E 1/2			375			August P. Sargol, Tr., 51			40		
Elmer Hunter, N 41 ft 129			Herbert V. Trieger, 2			120			Pete Petersen, 12			70			Nettie Poslusney, W 1/2			375			August P. Sargol, Tr., 52			40		
Beatrice M. Duffy, (Ex N			Elmer Rentner, 3			535			R. C. Aht, 13			45			Phillip Ringelman, E 1/2			365			August P. Sargol, Tr., 53			40		
41 ft) 130			Geo. B. Bartlett, 4			65			J. W. Rencham, 14			45			A. M. Fredricks, E 1/2			180			August P. Sargol, Tr., 54			40		
Elizabeth Dunn, 131			Geo. B. Bartlett, 5			65			J. H. Fowles, 15			45			E. G. Baude, W 1/2			40			August P. Sargol, Tr., 55			40		
State Bank of Antioch, (Ex			Naber's Subdivision			1			Mrs. L. J. White, 16			530			Henry Drucker, E 1/2			190			August P. Sargol, Tr., 56			40		
E 74 ft) 132			Block 1			1			Fred Thorne, 17			570			Edward Drucker, W 1/2			460			August P. Sargol, Tr., 57			40		
Frank Powles, E 74 ft 133			H. J. Brogan, 1			405			S. Boyer Nelson, 18			570			F. Knocheimer, W 1/2			460			August P. Sargol, Tr., 58			40		
Wm. Runyard, 134			W. J. Anderson, 2			405			Est. Nellie Ziegler, 19			570			Chain O'Lakes Country Club Subdn			75			August P. Sargol, Tr., 59			40		
Public Service Co., N 200 ft 134			Geo. Schlosser, 3			65			Geo. D. Lewis, 20			570			Ray Pregezer, N 100 ft			75			August P. Sargol, Tr., 60			40		
Frank Harden, (Ex N 200			30 Ruby Richey, 4			1030			Mary J. Lynch, 21			70			Ray Pregezer, N 100 ft			75			August P. Sargol, Tr., 61			40		
ft) 64a 135			W. C. Petty, 5			370			Chas. R. Thorn, 22			70			Chas. Sibley, Club 3			75			August P. Sargol, Tr., 62			40		
Frank Harden, 19.42a 136			Bernard Naber, 6			405			Fred Powles, 23			70			Lakes Country Club, play ground			75			August P. Sargol, Tr., 63			40		
Chas. Wilton, (Ex N 225.5			Bernard Naber, 7			405			H. H. Crandall, 24			70			Del Monte Gardens			75			August P. Sargol, Tr., 64			40		
ft E 386.4 ft) 137			Delain Rigby, 8			490			Elizabeth O. Boyle, 25			70			Block 1			75			August P. Sargol, Tr., 65			40		
Martin Zimmerman, beg at			Warren Stanton, 9			575			Chas. R. Thorn, 26			70			Ida Schoeber, 1			55			August P. Sargol, Tr., 66			40		
NE cor W 178.8 ft Sely			D. D. Campbell, 1			380			Mrs. Lulu Kubs, 27			70			Louis Hovorka, 2			55			August P. Sargol, Tr., 67			40		
60 ft E 94 ft Nely 81.7 ft			D. D. Campbell, 2			380			J. L. Waters, 28			70			Richard P. Lambert, 3			55			August P. Sargol, Tr., 68			40		
to rd NW 1/2 42 ft to beg 137			D. D. Campbell, 3			340			Walter & G. Dibble, 29			70			Richard P. Lambert, 4			55			August P. Sargol, Tr., 69			40		
Maryette Wilton, (Ex Nly			Mary White, 3			340			Georgia Dibble, 30			70			Richard P. Lambert, 5			55			August P. Sargol, Tr., 70			40		
60 ft Ely 178.8 ft) N225.5			Bernard Naber, 4			340			Geo. Wolf, 31			70			Richard P. Lambert, 6			55			August P. Sargol, Tr., 71			40		
ft E 386.4 ft) 137			Bernard Naber, 5			380			Geo. Wolf, 32			70			Richard P. Lambert, 7			55			August P. Sargol, Tr., 72			40		
Chas. E. & Georgia M. Van			C. F. Richards, 6			830			H. H. Crandall, 33			90			Alfred Benson & wife, 8			285			August P. Sargol, Tr., 73			40		
Patten, 138			Melvin Stillson, 7			330			James Bahor, 34			90			Joe Karvassek, 9			460			August P. Sargol, Tr., 74			40		
D. A. Williams, (Ex 565 ft) 139			Bernard Naber, 8			65			Geo. Hockney, 35			90			Jos. Krozick, 10			515			August P. Sargol, Tr., 75			40		
R. D. Williams, S 65 ft 139			Bernard Naber, 9			65			Geo. Hockney, 36			90			Zabarin Club, 11			630			August P. Sargol, Tr., 76			40		
Lorraine A. Schroeder, 1a 140																										

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August P. Sargol, Tr.,	22	40	Louis Hollatz	23	505	R. A. Kasparek, W 1/2	4	170	Michael Golden	69	45	Union Bank of Chicago	15	30	Union Bank of Chicago	21	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	23	40	Paul Hollatz	24	310	R. A. Kasparek, E 1/2	5	250	Michael Golden	70	145	John Welch	16	220	Union Bank of Chicago	22	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	24	40	Herman Hollatz	25	45	John J. Bozie, W 1/2	5	250	Michael Golden	71	45	Union Bank of Chicago	17	30	N. F. Walsh	23	260	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	25	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	26	45	R. A. Kasparek, E 1/2	6	260	SHADY LANE INCLUDING EASEMENTS IN SHADY LANE DRIVE IN COM. BEACH									
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	26	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	27	45	R. A. Kasparek, W 1/2	6	260										
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	27	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	28	430	Louis E. Bozie, E 1/2	7	250										
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	28	40	Jos. P. Damm	29	385	R. A. Kasparek, W 1/2	7	20										
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	29	40	Elmer M. Langosch	30	350	Block 4		1	30	Hines	1	345	Union Bank of Chicago	18	30	Ernest Ganster	24	30
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	30	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	31	45	R. A. Kasparek	1	30	Edw. Vana	2	495	Union Bank of Chicago	19	30	Union Bank of Chicago	25	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	31	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	32	45	R. A. Kasparek	2	30	Jas. Mikovsky	3	540	Union Bank of Chicago	20	30	Union Bank of Chicago	26	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	32	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	33	45	R. A. Kasparek	3	30	Mrs. James Waska	4	275	Union Bank of Chicago	21	30	Union Bank of Chicago	27	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	33	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	34	45	Huff	4	185	James Popp	5	350	Union Bank of Chicago	22	30	Union Bank of Chicago	28	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	34	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	35	45	R. A. Kasparek, W 1/2	5	135	Mrs. C. R. Hotchkiss	6	310	Union Bank of Chicago	23	30	Union Bank of Chicago	29	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	35	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	36	45	Eugene G. Wunderle, E 1/2	5	145	Frank Rach	7	310	Union Bank of Chicago	24	30	Union Bank of Chicago	30	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	36	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	37	45	Block 5		1	65	Chas. W. Simon	8	485	Union Bank of Chicago	25	30	Union Bank of Chicago	31	30
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	37	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	38	45	R. A. Kasparek	1	65	Frank Vendl	9	485	Union Bank of Chicago	26	30	Union Bank of Chicago	32	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	38	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	39	45	R. A. Kasparek, W 1/2	2	35	Frank Dolezal	10	485	Union Bank of Chicago	27	30	Union Bank of Chicago	33	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	39	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	40	45	R. A. Kasparek, E 1/2	3	35	J. Rausch	11	315	Union Bank of Chicago	28	30	Union Bank of Chicago	34	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	40	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	41	45	Chas. Polk, E 1/2	3	335	James Blavack	12	405	Union Bank of Chicago	29	30	Union Bank of Chicago	35	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	41	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	42	45	Anton Girtler, W 1/2	4	340	Edw. Nemec	13	405	Union Bank of Chicago	30	30	Union Bank of Chicago	36	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	42	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	43	45	R. A. Kasparek, E 1/2	4	35	Eveline L. Hatton	14	120	Union Bank of Chicago	31	30	Union Bank of Chicago	37	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	43	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	44	45	R. A. Kasparek	5	65	Eveline L. Hatton	15	350	Union Bank of Chicago	32	30	Union Bank of Chicago	38	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	44	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	45	45	Otto Schlange, W 1/2	6	415	Stazie Drabek	16	350	Union Bank of Chicago	33	30	Union Bank of Chicago	39	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	45	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	46	45	Otto Schlange, E 1/2	6	415	Charles J. Matt	17	350	Union Bank of Chicago	34	30	Union Bank of Chicago	40	00	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	46	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	47	45	Frank Mackett	7	335	Frank Mackett	18	540	John Mertz	1	220	Union Bank of Chicago	41	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	47	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	48	45	Frank Mackett	8	335	Frank Mackett	19	155	Union Bank of Chicago	2	65	Union Bank of Chicago	42	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	48	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	49	45	R. A. Kasparek, W 1/2	9	65	A. E. Christiansen, W 5/8	20	75	Union Bank of Chicago	3	65	Union Bank of Chicago	43	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	49	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	50	45	R. A. Kasparek	10	65	A. E. Christiansen, E 5/8	21	230	Union Bank of Chicago	4	65	Union Bank of Chicago	44	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	50	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	51	45	R. A. Kasparek, park and bathing beach	11	265	Mary Ward Lenihan	22	495	Union Bank of Chicago	5	65	Union Bank of Chicago	45	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	51	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	52	45	R. A. Kasparek, W 1/2	12	285	Martin Rickard	23	495	Union Bank of Chicago	6	65	Union Bank of Chicago	46	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	52	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	53	45	R. A. Kasparek, E 1/2	13	415	A. E. Christiansen	24	265	Union Bank of Chicago	7	65	Union Bank of Chicago	47	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	53	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	54	45	Ben Stebar, E 1/2	13	415	A. E. Christiansen	25	810	Union Bank of Chicago	8	65	Union Bank of Chicago	48	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	54	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	55	45	R. A. Kasparek, W 1/2	14	340	SILVER GROVE SUB.									
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	55	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	56	45	John Larsen, E 1/2	14	335										
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	56	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	57	45	R. A. Kasparek, W 1/2	15	30										
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	57	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	58	45	R. A. Kasparek, E 1/2	15	30										
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	58	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	59	45	Mrs. Christine J. Michaels	15	30	A. J. Merchant	1	30	Union Bank of Chicago	9	65	Union Bank of Chicago	49	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	59	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	60	45	Etta Andree, E 1/2	16	250	A. J. Merchant	2	30	Union Bank of Chicago	10	65	Union Bank of Chicago	50	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	60	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	61	45	Bertha M. White, W 1/2	16	300	A. J. Merchant	3	30	Union Bank of Chicago	11	65	Union Bank of Chicago	51	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	61	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	62	45	Helen Benette, E 1/2	17	280	A. J. Merchant	4	30	Union Bank of Chicago	12	65	Union Bank of Chicago	52	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	62	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	63	45	Jerry Martin, W 1/2	18	295	A. J. Merchant	5	30	Union Bank of Chicago	13	65	Union Bank of Chicago	53	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	63	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	64	45	August Kraft, Jr.	19	330	A. J. Merchant	6	30	Union Bank of Chicago	14	65	Union Bank of Chicago	54	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	64	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	65	45	Nels Christiansen	19	65	A. J. Merchant	7	30	Union Bank of Chicago	15	65	Union Bank of Chicago	55	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	65	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	66	45	R. A. Kasparek	20	65	A. J. Merchant	8	30	Union Bank of Chicago	16	65	Union Bank of Chicago	56	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	66	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	67	45	R. A. Kasparek	21	65	A. J. Merchant	9	30	Union Bank of Chicago	17	65	Union Bank of Chicago	57	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	67	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	68	45	R. A. Kasparek	22	295	A. J. Merchant	10	30	Union Bank of Chicago	18	65	Union Bank of Chicago	58	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	68	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	69	45	R. A. Kasparek	23	295	A. J. Merchant	11	30	Union Bank of Chicago	19	65	Union Bank of Chicago	59	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	69	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	70	45	R. A. Kasparek	24	45	SILVER LAKE HIGHLANDS									
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	70	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	71	45	R. A. Kasparek	25	370										
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	71	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	72	45	R. A. Kasparek	26	65										
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	72	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	73	45	R. A. Kasparek	27	260										
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	73	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	74	45	R. A. Kasparek	28	645	Agnes M. Ramsdell	10	500	Union Bank of Chicago	20	30	Union Bank of Chicago	60	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	74	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	75	45	R. A. Kasparek	29	30	Geo. B. Bartlett	11	75	Union Bank of Chicago	21	30	Union Bank of Chicago	61	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	75	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	76	45	R. A. Kasparek	30	75	Geo. B. Bartlett	12	75	Union Bank of Chicago	22	30	Union Bank of Chicago	62	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	76	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	77	45	R. A. Kasparek	31	75	Geo. B. Bartlett	13	75	Union Bank of Chicago	23	30	Union Bank of Chicago	63	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	77	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	78	45	R. A. Kasparek	32	75	Geo. B. Bartlett	14	75	Union Bank of Chicago	24	30	Union Bank of Chicago	64	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	78	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	79	45	R. A. Kasparek	33	75	Geo. B. Bartlett	15	75	Union Bank of Chicago	25	30	Union Bank of Chicago	65	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	79	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	80	45	R. A. Kasparek	34	75	Geo. B. Bartlett	16	75	Union Bank of Chicago	26	30	Union Bank of Chicago	66	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	80	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	81	45	R. A. Kasparek	35	75	Geo. B. Bartlett	17	75	Union Bank of Chicago	27	30	Union Bank of Chicago	67	30	
August P. Sargol, Tr.,	81	40	Mrs. Ernest Hollatz	82	45	R. A. Kasparek	36	75	Geo. B. Bartlett	18	75	Union Bank of Chicago						

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Otto Klass	150	R. D. Williams, Ex. Est. Addic	650	easement Deed in Doc	29	250	dougal, that Pt S of Rd	1685		Lloyd F Peterson, Pt S			of lake SE 1/4	400		of lot 5 Extd in Grices			
Wm. Kaufman	1300	H. Williams	5	450922			E 16.80 Chs SW 1/4	50		of Rd (Ex N 155 ft)			Lake Catherine Sub			Desced in Doc 426577			
Keulman Bros.	300	The Franklin Fire Ins. Co.	5	Adolph Gill, W 343.6 ft			Edith Hatch Allen, Laura			W 49.2 ft of E 438.4 ft			Alice M. Creas, (Ex Com			at SW Cor of Chan-			
Geo. Kuhaup	150	No agent	5	N of Escarp, Carmans	6	230	A Hatch, Alice H. Mc-			of lot 1 E of lake			noaks Sub Ely on S Ln			of Sd Sub to Nly Ln of			
F. R. Klog	1200	The American Ins. Co.	270	Sub W 1/4 E 1/4 A N 40	16	400	dougal, lot 2 Assessors	30	2150	SE 1/4			Rt 173 SWly on Nly Ln			of Sd Rd to E shore of			
Anna E. Kelly	100	S. Boyer Nelson, Agt.	15	Wm Oetting, (Ex 4200-			Subdn SW 1/4			Herman Seckamp, (Ex			Channel Nly Alg E			shore of Channel			
Wm. C. Karpen	350	Hartford Fire Ins. Co.	15	Edna E 1/2 W Fr 1/2			Edith Hatch Allen, Laura			Pt S of Rd) N 245 ft			POB vacated Rd) Com			at a Pt on S bank of			
C. L. Kuhl	160	S. Boyer Nelson, Agt.	15	Henry Lubkeman, a tract			A Hatch, Alice H. Mc-			W 49.2 ft of E 389.2 ft			lake Catherine 110 ft			W of Extd W Ln of lot			
Adolph L. Kucera	325	Commercial Union Assurance	10	in W 510 ft of E 1/2			Dougal, lot 8 Assess-	8.30	205	1 E of lake SE 1/4			147.8 ft E 66 ft N to			A in Grices Subdn S			
J. Konig	4250	Co. Ltd., S. Boyer Nelson, Agt.	10	W 1/2 of Fr Sec Lgy N			sors Sub SW 1/4			Deforest A. Matteson &			Sd bank and Wly to			POB NW 1/4 SE 1/4			
Mrs. Sidney Kaiser	175	Standard Fire Ins. Co.	15	of Sylvan Woods			Edith Hatch Allen, Laura			Co (Ex N 155 ft) W			Wm Kourek, Com at SW			Cor of Channocks Sub			
C. R. Keulman	125	S. Boyer Nelson, Agt.	15	Desced Com at a Pt in			A Hatch, Alice H. Mc-			49.2 ft E 438.4 ft of			Ely on S Ln of Sd Sub			to Nly Ln of Rt 173			
Albert Kumpfer	150	J. E. Brook, Agt.	200	E Ln of Sd W 510 ft			Dougal (Ex Pt N of R			that Pt lot 1 Nly of			SWly on Nly Ln of Sd			Rd to E shore of Chan-			
Wm. Kunist	125	New York Underwriters Ins. Co.	200	800.2 ft W & 433.6 ft			173) all W of river &	13.12	240	SE 1/4			nel Nly Alg E shore of			Channel to POB vacat-			
Mrs. Hulda Lasco	480	J. E. Brook, Agt.	35	S of NE of W 1/2 of Fr			John & Julia Reiver, Pt			Englewood Jr. Briscon			Ed Catherine 2413.1 ft			W of E Ln Sec 12 & 20			
Sol LaPlant	110	Aetna Ins. Co., J. E. Brook, Agt.	10	Sec Th S on Sd E Ln			W of river S of old			Club, S 90 ft of Pt W			ft S of waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
H. P. Lowry	120	Hanover Fire Ins. Co.	10	100 ft Th W Parli with			Antioch to Richmond			of E 983 ft lot 4 SE of			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
Chas. N. Lux	275	J. E. Brook, Agt.	325	N Ln Sylvan Woods			Rd & N of Route 173	38	600	lake SE 1/4			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
Dr. E. J. Lutterman	400	Pennsylvania Fire Ins. Co.	190	150 ft Th N 109 ft Th			Edith Hatch Allen, Laura			of lake Catherine N 50			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
P. T. Larson	120	Ins. Co. of North America	190	E 160 ft to Pb 420D-	376	525	A Hatch, Alice H. Mc-			ft E to POB NE 1/4			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
Lyle Loftus	200	Grice & Johnson, Agts.	20	622 E 1/2 W Fr 1/2	80	2180	Dougal, that Pt E of			150 ft all W of E 1016			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
Sylvester Lang	705	Ins. Co., M. E. Grice, Agt.	40	W 1/2 W Fr 1/2			River S 20 Chs W 20			ft SE 1/4			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
Lakes Country Club	200	Westchester Fire Ins. Co.	40	NE Cor NE 1/4 NW 1/4			Chs SW 1/4	25	460	John Anderson, Com NE			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
August Lubkeman	175	M. E. Grice, Agt.	40	269.5 ft W 165 ft Th N			W F Lasco, E 1/2 NE 1/4	20	1305	Cor Sec S 800.6 ft N			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
Herman Long	255	Fire Assn. of Philadelphia	95	99 ft Th W 165 ft			SE 1/4	20	575	N 88° 13' W 427.8 ft for			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
Ralph Miller	465	M. E. Grice, Agt.	295	Th N 170.5 ft Th E 330			State Bank of Antioch,			A POB Th S 62 ft W			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
D. H. Minto	100	The American Ins. Co.	295	ft to POB Pt E 5A N	1.07	460	that Pt N of Rd S 1/2	15	770	498.8 ft to shore of			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
Anna Melssner	350	R. C. Abt, Agt.	60	40 Rds E 1/2 W Fr 1/2			NW 1/4 SE 1/4	5	155	E to POB NE 1/4			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
A. Mapletorpe	125	London & Scottish Assn. Corp.	60	Elise Miller, Com at			W F Lasco, that Pt S of			E to POB NE 1/4			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
O. Mathews	165	Ltd., R. C. Abt, Agt.	60	350.5 ft S of NE Cor			Rd S 1/2 NW 1/4 SE 1/4			E to POB NE 1/4			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
Roy L. Murrie	100	Philadelpia Fire & Marine Ins.	10	Th S 179 ft Th W 165			W F Lasco, (Ex Lot 1 of	43.40	1870	88° 13' W 427.8 ft S			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
J. J. Morley	170	Co., E. W. Rentner, Agt.	10	Th S 179 ft Th W 165			Wolcott's Survey) S 1/2			62 ft for A POB Th			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
T. F. Meyer	285	Springfield Fire & Marine Ins.	10	165 ft Th S 99 ft Th			SE 1/4			S 50 ft W to shore Ln			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
Dayton Marrs	225	Co., Anna E. Campbell, Agt.	30	E 166 ft Th S 81 ft			Section 11			of lake Catherine N 50			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
Sophia Maleszewski	270	The Home Ins. Co., Lloyd E.	30	to POB Pt E 5A N 40	1.66	460	Fred L Kriebel, (Ex lot			ft E to POB NE 1/4			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
James McMillen	200	Murrie, Agt.	30	Rds E 1/2 W Fr 1/2			4 & Ex Channel lake	30	1100	NE 1/4			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
James McMillen	500	Natl. Fire Ins. Co. of Hartford	5	Mory D. Bushing, Com at			Bluff Sub) Fr NE 1/4			Consumers Co. N 902.8			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
Gus Maatis	250	Lloyd E. Murrie, Agt.	5	SE Cor of NE 1/4 NE 1/4			Viola A Lay, N 70 ft E			ft of all W of E shore			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
E. E. Mount	400	Hartford Fire Ins. Co.	5	NW 1/4 Th N 309.5 ft			150 ft S of Channel			of lake Catherine NE 1/4			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
C. B. Monnier	100	H. A. Radtke, Agt.	5	Th W 165 ft Th S 179			Lake Bluff & W of			W E Cooper, (Ex N 468.5			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
Niels A. Nielsen	350	Security Ins. Co.	35	ft Th W 165 ft Th S			Woodbine Ave Pt lot	24	330	ft) that Pt N of T. Jeff			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
John Neahous	285	Virgil R. Felter, Agt.	35	130.5 ft Th E 330 ft S			4 S 1/2 NE 1/4			Smith Sub E 1/2 NW 1/4			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
Barney Nevelier	450	Home Fire & Marine Ins. Co.	80	POB Pt E 5A N 40 Rds			Edward A Bonfield, S 60			California Ice & Coal			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
B. Naber	300	W. A. Rosing, Agt.	80	E 1/2 W Fr 1/2	1.67	460	ft N 120 ft E 150 ft S			Co., E 14 Rds SE 1/4			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
S. Boyer Nelson	125	J. C. James, Agt.	15	Section 2			of Channel Lake Bluffa			SW 1/4			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
Mrs. Nels L. Nelson	415	The American Ins. Co.	15	Federal Land Bank, N 1/4	39.74	1225	& W of Woodbine Ave	17	330	Wm H & Anna M. As-			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
Chris. Nielson	100	J. C. James, Agt.	15	E 1/2 E 1/2			Pt lot 4 S 1/2 NE 1/4			mus 1A lying S of N			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
F. H. Nolte	175	Fireman's Ins. Co. of Newark	150	Federal Land Bank, N 1/4			Fred L Kriebel, (Ex E	70	1070	50 ft E of Hwy Pt			Wly to waters edge Th			Wly to waters edge Th			
Louis J. Nielson	995	N. J. J. C. James, Agt.	30	N 1/4 W 1/2 E 1/2	20	610	td												

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Flora C Leslie, beg. at a			W 1/4 NE 1/4	50	306	a pt on W 1/4 of 1/4			SW 1/4 NE 1/4, beg at a pt			SW 1/4			SW 1/4			Kathryn Matson, land			25	45				
Pt 40 ft N of and			Fred Loof, all SW of			sec 909.5 ft N of SW			312.18 ft S of NE cor			N 1/4 SE 1/4 sec th NW			deced in 165D146			land			1	380				
36.20 chs W of SE cor			J E Brook, (ex Wood-	1	225	cor sec S 241 ft on W			N 1/4 SE 1/4 sec th NW			270 ft SW 160 ft SE			SW 1/4			deced in 165D146			1	400				
Sec Th N 0.69 chs to			land park sub & ex			ln of sd 1/4 sec N 87			N 1/4 SE 1/4 sec th NW			277.02 ft to cen of pub			1			deced in 165D146			1	400				
Ely Ln of private Rd			Grand Bluff sub & Syl-			E 376 ft NW 1/4 344.5			270 ft SW 160 ft SE			rd th N 88.09 ft NE 75			1			deced in 165D146			1	400				
In Beech Grove Sub Th			vann Park & pt SW of			ft to cen rd SW 1/4 387.7			277.02 ft to cen of pub			rd th N 88.09 ft NE 75			1			deced in 165D146			1	400				
SW 1/4 Ely Ln of S			lake & ex com NW ln			ft to pob (ex W 33 ft)			277.02 ft to cen of pub			rd th N 88.09 ft NE 75			1			deced in 165D146			1	400				
Ln Sec Th E to POB			at N bank of lake N			pt SW 1/4 SE 1/4			277.02 ft to cen of pub			rd th N 88.09 ft NE 75			1			deced in 165D146			1	400				
(Ex Pt Desc 300D17)			288.1 ft E 178.9 ft S			J E Brook, SE 1/4 SE 1/4			277.02 ft to cen of pub			rd th N 88.09 ft NE 75			1			deced in 165D146			1	400				
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H of plats pages 94 & 95	15.50	90	Emma Sueske, (ex W 7.5 ft & ex E 42.5 ft S 150 ft) lot 12	385		Clark Kellar, lot 135	90		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 79	75		and adj to water's edge lot 3	1135						
A L Peterson, P 400 ft NW 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4, land deeded in 104D218 pt NW 1/4 NE 1/4	7.75	300	Emma Sueske, E 22.5 ft S 150 ft lot 12	120		Wm Kowalik, lot 130	90		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 80	75		and adj to water's edge lot 4	1325						
Anton M Peterson, N 70 ft S 260 ft W 200 ft E 850 ft NW 1/4 NE 1/4	.05	00	Elmore Nicks, Carlson, W 7.5 ft lot 12 & E 2 1/2 ft lot 13	55		L Houlihan, lot 137	490		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 81	75		and adj to water's edge lot 5	1260						
Anton M Peterson, S 100 ft W 400 ft E 850 ft NW 1/4 NE 1/4	2	1070	John Brockman, (ex E 2 1/2 ft) lot 13	425		Carl Houlihan, lot 138	90		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 82	75		and adj to water's edge lot 6	685						
P H Joyce E 400 ft S 435.6 ft E of rd of way NW 1/4 NE 1/4	4	930	John Brockman, lot 14	425		Carl Corradini, lot 139	90		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 83	75		and adj to water's edge lot 7	420						
Mathilda Strametz, a pc of land 200x200 ft at NE cor Groveland sub NW 1/4 NE 1/4	1	115	John Brockman, lot 15	425		Wilfred Carlson, lot 140	280		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 84	75		and adj to water's edge lot 8	230						
L L Merriman (ex J L Shaws sub) NW 1/4 NE 1/4	10	380	L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		Carl Schilling, lot 141	90		Frank Kaiser, lot 85	340		and adj to water's edge lot 9	40						
Chas N Ackerman (ex 1st add to Simon Klondike & J L Shaws sub & ex Wly 8A) 8 1/2 NW 1/4	55.50	805	L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		Bertha P Harding, lot 142	90		Frank Kaiser, lot 86	340		and adj to water's edge lot 10	40						
Eugene Runyard, vacated lots 1 to 16 & pt 17 to 21 & all lots 22 to 37	40	41	L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		Thomas A Greene, lot 143	90		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 87	115		and adj to water's edge lot 11	40						
40 41 43 to 52 & pk resub of Simons Klondike sub also vacated lot 24 & pk and sts adj 1st add to Simons Klondike sub NW 1/4	7	210	L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		Julian Czeslowski, lot 144	245		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 88	115		and adj to water's edge lot 12	40						
Chas M Ackerman (ex J L Shaws sub) N 1/4 1/2 SW 1/4 also N 4.50 chs S 1/4 SW 1/4	45	575	L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		Alonzo C Coquilotta, lot 145	90		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 89	115		and adj to water's edge lot 13	40						
Mable Kennedy, Hudson, 1/2 line rd & N 1/2 line rd	11	11	L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		Othello Maellier, lot 147	245		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 90	115		and adj to water's edge lot 14	40						
11 Flak & Laskers sub extd Wly 43.95 ft th W on N in lot 11 extd 260.95 ft to Nly line rd th SE 1/4 Nly in ad rd 285.5 ft th N 66° 30' E 21.25 ft to Wly in rd th NW 1/4 67.6 ft to pob S 1/4 SW 1/4	20	305	L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		Austin L Powers, lot 148	45		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 91	115		and adj to water's edge lot 15	40						
L L Merriman (ex J L Shaws sub) NW 1/4 SE 1/4	20	765	L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		Emil Krobitzsch, lot 149	115		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 92	115		and adj to water's edge lot 16	40						
Ira Soule, E 1/2 SE 1/4 all lake also SW 1/4 SE 1/4	120	165	L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		Arthur W Ohlin, park	75		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 93	115		and adj to water's edge lot 17	40						
L B Werden, lot K Co surveyors survey in SE 1/4 sec 35-40-05 K H plats Pg 94 & 95	1.30	40	L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		Drucilla Ferris, lot 1 & pt lot 2 descd in 90D428	100		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 94	115		and adj to water's edge lot 18	40						
Ackerman's Sub			L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		Beach Grove	155		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 95	115		and adj to water's edge lot 19	40						
Wm C Partek, lot 1	345		L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		Mrs Alma L Wilson (ex pt descd in 90D428) lot 2	260		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 96	115		and adj to water's edge lot 20	40						
Wm C Partek, lot 2	725		L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		Flora C Leslie, lot 3	780		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 97	115		and adj to water's edge lot 21	40						
James Mesec, lot 3	590		L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		Flora C Leslie, lot 4	840		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 98	115		and adj to water's edge lot 22	40						
C R Endris, lot 4	530		L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		W A Stuchlik, lot 5	120		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 99	115		and adj to water's edge lot 23	40						
C R Endris, lot 5	530		L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		W A Stuchlik, lot 6	120		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 100	115		and adj to water's edge lot 24	40						
Florence Vannell, N 1/2 lot 6	225		L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		Violet Coyle, (ex N 25 ft) lot 6	200		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 101	115		and adj to water's edge lot 25	40						
Carl Endries, S 1/2 lot 6	225		L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		Violet Coyle, lot 7	315		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 102	115		and adj to water's edge lot 26	40						
Geo F Vannell, lot 7	725		L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		Violet Coyle, lot 8	2115		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 103	115		and adj to water's edge lot 27	40						
Geo F Vannell, lot 8	340		L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		Violet Coyle, N 8 ft lot 9	45		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 104	115		and adj to water's edge lot 28	40						
Geo F Vannell, lot 9	340		L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		Agusta Popp, (ex N 8 ft) lot 9	1195		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 105	115		and adj to water's edge lot 29	40						
A M Vanderkloot, lot 15	45		L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		Agusta Popp, N 24 ft lot 10	120		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 106	115		and adj to water's edge lot 30	40						
A M Vanderkloot, lot 16	45		L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		The Northern Tr Co, ex (ex N 24 ft) lot 10	1120		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 107	115		and adj to water's edge lot 31	40						
A M Vanderkloot, lot 17	45		L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		The Northern Tr Co, ex (ex S 24 ft) lot 11	200		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 108	115		and adj to water's edge lot 32	40						
Geo F Vannell, lot 18	90		L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		Douglas T Sterling, S 24 ft lot 11	120		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 109	115		and adj to water's edge lot 33	40						
Ashbury Terrace			L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		Douglas T Sterling, lot 12	1090		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 110	115		and adj to water's edge lot 34	40						
John Lawrence & Louis Yopp, lot 19	40		L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		Otto E. Lovens, lot 14	1090		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 111	115		and adj to water's edge lot 35	40						
John Lawrence & Louis Yopp, lot 20	40		L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		E C Wilsch, lot 15	1180		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 112	115		and adj to water's edge lot 36	40						
John Lawrence & Louis Yopp, lot 21	40		L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		E C Wilsch, lot 16	1080		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 113	115		and adj to water's edge lot 37	40						
John Lawrence & Louis Yopp, lot 22	40		L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		S M Mills, lot 17 & 18	4455		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 114	115		and adj to water's edge lot 38	40						
John Lawrence & Louis Yopp, lot 23	40		L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		Flora C Leslie, (ex N 16 ft) lot 19	85		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 115	115		and adj to water's edge lot 39	40						
John Lawrence & Louis Yopp, lot 24	40		L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		W D Mills, N 16 ft lot 19	85		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 116	115		and adj to water's edge lot 40	40						
John Lawrence & Louis Yopp, lot 25	40		L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		Flora C Leslie, lot 20	970		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 117	115		and adj to water's edge lot 41	40						
John Lawrence & Louis Yopp, lot 26	40		L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		A J Stephens, (ex N 16 ft) lot 21	730		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 118	115		and adj to water's edge lot 42	40						
John Lawrence & Louis Yopp, lot 27	40		L C Burch, (ex E 150 ft) S 100 ft N 250 ft lot 15	435		Flora C Leslie, N 16 ft, lot 21	80		Calif Ice & Coal Co, lot 119	115		and adj to water's edge lot 43	40						
John Lawrence & Louis Yopp, lot 28	40	</																	

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SECTION THREE
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First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1939

First in Results to Advertisers

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Antioch Assessment Roll Is Published

TAXPAYERS SHOULD CHECK VALUATIONS

The assessment roll for the Town of Antioch, as fixed by the assessor, appears in this and the following section of today's issue of the Antioch News. Every resident of the Town of Antioch, should make it a point to check up on the amount of his assessment.

This is Quadrennial-Assessment year, and the valuations fixed this year by the assessor will be the basis of taxes for the next four years. Any property owner who objects to the amount of his valuation should file a formal complaint with the board of review during the months of July and August.

Name	Lot	Assessed Value	Name	Lot	Assessed Value
Union Bank of Chicago, lot			Union Bank of Chicago, lot		
1 blk 11	20		13 blk 15	30	
Union Bank of Chicago, lot			14 blk 15	30	
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Union Bank of Chicago, lot			15 blk 15	30	
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Union Bank of Chicago, lot			19 blk 15	30	
7 blk 11	20		Union Bank of Chicago, lot		
Mrs Mary Pezdek, lot 8 blk 11	20		20 blk 15	30	
Mrs Mary Pezdek, lot 9 blk 11	20		Union Bank of Chicago, lot		
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Watts Bros, lot 92 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
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Watts Bros, lot 94 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 95 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 96 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 97 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 98 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 99 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 100 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 101 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 102 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 103 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 104 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 105 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 106 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 107 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 108 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 109 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 110 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 111 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 112 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 113 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 114 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 115 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 116 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 117 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 118 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
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Watts Bros, lot 124 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 125 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 126 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 127 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
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Watts Bros, lot 152 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
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Watts Bros, lot 154 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
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Watts Bros, lot 157 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 158 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 159 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 160 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 161 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20
Watts Bros, lot 162 blk 20	20	20	Watts Bros, lot 40 ft lot 1 blk 29	20	20

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Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 14 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 2		65	30	John Keefe et al, lot 4		40	40	Fred Warner, lot 14	50
22 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 15 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 3		65	30	Julius Hanke, lot 5		40	40	Fred Warner, lot 15	30
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 16 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 4		215	30	Julius Hanke, lot 7		40	40	M J Bauzas, N 1/4 E 24 ft lot B	40
23 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 17 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 5		65	30	John Keefe, lot 8		40	40	Chas A Hellstern, S 1/4 E 24 ft	40
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 18 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 6		65	30	John Keefe, lot 9		40	40	lot B	40
24 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 19 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 7		65	30	John Keefe, lot 10		40	40	A E Grice and Alice Emmons,	30
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 20 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 8		65	30	John Keefe, lot 11		40	40	park, lot C	40
25 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 21 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 9		65	30	John Keefe, lot 12		40	40	Groveland Park	40
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 22 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 10		65	30	John Keefe, lot 13		40	40	A Schroeder, lot 1 blk 1	40
26 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 23 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 11		65	30	John Keefe, lot 14		40	40	Frank Wodrich, lot 2 blk 1	40
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 24 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 12		65	30	John Keefe, lot 15		40	40	Dr Walter Stoike, lot 3 blk 1	40
27 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 25 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 13		65	30	John Keefe, lot 16		40	40	Dr W Stoike, lot 4 blk 1	40
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 26 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 14		65	30	John Keefe, lot 17		40	40	Dr Walter Stoike, lot 5 blk 1	40
28 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 27 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 15		65	30	John Keefe, lot 18		40	40	A Schroeder, lot 6 blk 1	40
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 28 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 16		65	30	John Keefe, lot 19		40	40	A Schroeder, lot 7 blk 1	40
29 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 29 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 17		65	30	John Keefe, lot 20		40	40	Mrs Mary Calocio, lot 8 blk 1	40
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 30 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 18		65	30	John Keefe, lot 21		40	40	A Schroeder, lot 9 blk 1	40
30 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 31 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 19		65	30	John Keefe, lot 22		40	40	N O Nelson, lot 10 blk 1	40
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 32 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 20		65	30	John Keefe, lot 23		40	40	N O Nelson, lot 11 blk 1	40
31 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 33 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 21		65	30	John Keefe, lot 24		40	40	Joseph M Pavese, lot 12 blk 1	40
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 34 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 22		65	30	John Keefe, lot 25		40	40	Joseph M Pavese, lot 13 blk 1	40
32 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 35 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 23		65	30	John Keefe, lot 26		40	40	A Schroeder, lot 14 blk 1	40
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 36 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 24		65	30	John Keefe, lot 27		40	40	A Schroeder, lot 15 blk 1	40
33 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 37 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 25		65	30	John Keefe, lot 28		40	40	Wayne Foreman, lot 16 blk 1	40
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 38 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 26		65	30	John Keefe, lot 29		40	40	Grace Dittmer, lot 17 blk 1	40
34 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 39 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 27		65	30	John Keefe, lot 30		40	40	Chas J Schuett, lot 18 blk 1	40
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 40 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 28		65	30	John Keefe, lot 31		40	40	Chas J Schuett, lot 19 blk 1	40
35 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 41 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 29		65	30	John Keefe, lot 32		40	40	F E Sedlack, lot 20 blk 1	40
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 42 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 30		65	30	John Keefe, lot 33		40	40	F E Sedlack, lot 21 blk 1	40
36 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 43 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 31		65	30	John Keefe, lot 34		40	40	Frank Wodrich, lot 22 blk 1	40
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 44 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 32		65	30	John Keefe, lot 35		40	40	Wilbert Wodrich, lot 23 blk 1	40
37 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 45 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 33		65	30	John Keefe, lot 36		40	40	Wilbert Wodrich, lot 24 blk 1	40
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 46 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 34		65	30	John Keefe, lot 37		40	40	A L Peterson, lot 25 blk 1	40
38 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 47 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 35		65	30	John Keefe, lot 38		40	40	Anthilda Strametz, lot 26 blk 1	40
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 48 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 36		65	30	John Keefe, lot 39		40	40	Sam Lonka, lot 1 blk 2	60
39 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 49 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 37		65	30	John Keefe, lot 40		40	40	Sam Lonka, lot 2 blk 2	60
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 50 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 38		65	30	John Keefe, lot 41		40	40	Paul Portorch, lot 3 blk 2	60
40 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 51 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 39		65	30	John Keefe, lot 42		40	40	Paul Portorch, lot 4 blk 2	60
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 52 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 40		65	30	John Keefe, lot 43		40	40	Paul Portorch, lot 5 blk 2	290
41 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 53 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 41		65	30	John Keefe, lot 44		40	40	Joseph Mark, lot 6 blk 2	290
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 54 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 42		65	30	John Keefe, lot 45		40	40	Chas Spielman, lot 7 blk 2	60
42 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 55 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 43		65	30	John Keefe, lot 46		40	40	Joseph M Pavese, lot 8 blk 2	60
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 56 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 44		65	30	John Keefe, lot 47		40	40	Sam Armstrong, lot 9 blk 2	60
43 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 57 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 45		65	30	John Keefe, lot 48		40	40	Leona Mallick, lot 10 blk 2	60
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 58 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 46		65	30	John Keefe, lot 49		40	40	Leona Mallick, lot 11 blk 2	60
44 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 59 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 47		65	30	John Keefe, lot 50		40	40	Louise Puttner, lot 12 blk 2	60
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 60 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 48		65	30	John Keefe, lot 51		40	40	Henry Melzer, lot 13 blk 2	60
45 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 61 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 49		65	30	John Keefe, lot 52		40	40	Frank Lausch, lot 14 blk 2	60
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 62 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 50		65	30	John Keefe, lot 53		40	40	Henry Melzer, lot 15 blk 2	60
46 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 63 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 51		65	30	John Keefe, lot 54		40	40	John Schmidt, lot 16 blk 2	60
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 64 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 52		65	30	John Keefe, lot 55		40	40	Wm F Lappe, lot 17 blk 2	60
47 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 65 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 53		65	30	John Keefe, lot 56		40	40	Henry Untz, lot 18 blk 2	60
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 66 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 54		65	30	John Keefe, lot 57		40	40	Joseph Anzinger, Jr, lot 19 blk 2	60
48 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 67 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 55		65	30	John Keefe, lot 58		40	40	Chas N Ackerman, lot 20 blk 2	60
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 68 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 56		65	30	John Keefe, lot 59		40	40	Chas N Ackerman, lot 21 blk 2	60
49 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 69 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 57		65	30	John Keefe, lot 60		40	40	Chas N Ackerman, lot 22 blk 2	60
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 70 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 58		65	30	John Keefe, lot 61		40	40	Chas N Ackerman, lot 23 blk 2	60
50 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 71 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 59		65	30	John Keefe, lot 62		40	40	Chas N Ackerman, lot 24 blk 2	60
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 72 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 60		65	30	John Keefe, lot 63		40	40	Louise Buttner, lot 1 blk 3	60
51 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 73 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 61		65	30	John Keefe, lot 64		40	40	Edw Budoff, lot 2 blk 3	60
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 74 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 62		65	30	John Keefe, lot 65		40	40	Edw Budoff, lot 3 blk 3	60
52 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 75 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 63		65	30	John Keefe, lot 66		40	40	Mrs Mary Calocio, lot 4 blk 3	60
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 76 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 64		65	30	John Keefe, lot 67		40	40	Chas J Schuett, lot 5 blk 3	60
53 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 77 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 65		65	30	John Keefe, lot 68		40	40	Mrs August Sweeney, lot 6	60
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 78 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 66		65	30	John Keefe, lot 69		40	40	Mrs August Sweeney, lot 7	60
54 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 79 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 67		65	30	John Keefe, lot 70		40	40	lot 8	60
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 80 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 68		65	30	John Keefe, lot 71		40	40	lot 9	60
55 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 81 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 69		65	30	John Keefe, lot 72		40	40	lot 10	60
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 82 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 70		65	30	John Keefe, lot 73		40	40	lot 11	60
56 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 83 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 71		65	30	John Keefe, lot 74		40	40	lot 12	60
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 84 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 72		65	30	John Keefe, lot 75		40	40	lot 13	60
57 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 85 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 73		65	30	John Keefe, lot 76		40	40	lot 14	60
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 86 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 74		65	30	John Keefe, lot 77		40	40	lot 15	60
58 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 87 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 75		65	30	John Keefe, lot 78		40	40	lot 16	60
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 88 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 76		65	30	John Keefe, lot 79		40	40	lot 17	60
59 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 89 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 77		65	30	John Keefe, lot 80		40	40	lot 18	60
Union Bank of Chicago, lot		Watts Bros, lot 90 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 78		65	30	John Keefe, lot 81		40	40	lot 19	60
60 blk 32		Watts Bros, lot 91 blk 34	20	20	Marie & Adolph Johnson, lot 79		65	30	John Keefe, lot 82					

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Chas J Schuett, lot 1 blk 7	40	J Ernest Brook, Tr, lot 37	40	Vincent Jackson's Sub.				Lakes Center Realty Co, lot 116	280	Lotus Park				Ray Pregenger, lot 128	400				
Chas J Schuett, lot 2 blk 7	40	Mr and Mrs Stephen Fritz, lot 38	300	A. Frederick Anderson, lot 1	570	Lakes Center Realty Co, lot 117				James Hanrahan, lot 1 & 100	010	Ray Pregenger, lot 129	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 129	50				
Chas J Schuett, lot 3 blk 7	40	Wm Beck, lot 39	300	Helen S Joimer, lot 2	490	Lakes Center Realty Co, lot 118	30	Chas Wieneck, lot 2	580	Ray Pregenger, lot 130	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 130	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 130	50				
Chas J Schuett, lot 4 blk 7	40	E H Limberg, lot 40	50	F S Jwardzik (ex Sly 40 ft)	1000	Lake Center Realty Co, lot 119	30	Chas Wieneck, lot 3	120	Ray Pregenger, lot 131	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 131	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 131	50				
Chas J Schuett, lot 5 blk 7	40	J Ernest Brook, Tr, lot 41	50	lot 3	540	Wm Siegbalm, Sly 40 ft lot 3	540	M Cwiklinski, lot 121	260	Ray Pregenger, lot 132	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 132	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 132	50				
Chas J Schuett, lot 6 blk 7	40	J Ernest Brook, Tr, lot 42	50	Wm Siegbalm, Sly 40 ft lot 3	540	Alfred D Kilbey, lot 122	260	Otto Kraft, lot 123	260	Ray Pregenger, lot 133	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 133	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 133	50				
Reuben Forsman, lot 7 blk 7	40	Otto Benson, lot 43	50	Gustave Dulbeck, lot 4	1110	Otto Kraft, lot 123	260	Wm F Wissmann, lot 6	600	Ray Pregenger, lot 134	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 134	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 134	50				
Reuben Forsman, lot 8 blk 7	40	Wm V Clemens, lot 44	50	Jackson's Park				Edw L Meyers, lot 7	120	Ray Pregenger, lot 135	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 135	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 135	50				
Chas Spielman, lot 8 blk 7	40	J Ernest Brook, Tr, lot 45	50	R H Gehrke, lot 1	410	Lake Center Realty Co, lot 124	30	Ellen L Hansman, lot 0	600	Ray Pregenger, lot 136	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 136	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 136	50				
Mrs Anna Mills, lot 9 blk 7	40	R G Seelhoff, lot 46	50	R H Gehrke, lot 2	70	Bruno Richter, lot 125	30	Harry J Hansman, lot 8	100	Ray Pregenger, lot 137	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 137	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 137	50				
H H Untz, lot 10 blk 7	40	J Ernest Brook, Tr, lot 47	50	Al Friedle, lot 3	530	John Meyer, lot 126	30	A W Shunnesson, S 1/2 lot 15	30	Ray Pregenger, lot 138	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 138	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 138	50				
H H Untz, lot 11 blk 7	40	J Ernest Brook, Tr, lot 48	50	Jas Johnson, lot 4	260	Joe Fernandez, lot 127	30	A W Shunnesson, S 1/2 lot 16 and	30	Ray Pregenger, lot 139	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 139	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 139	50				
Gus Schafermak, lot 12 blk 7	140	J Ernest Brook, Tr, lot 49	50	Julia Schumaker, lot 5	260	John Yopp, lot 128	30	all lots 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22	120	Ray Pregenger, lot 140	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 140	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 140	50				
Chas J Schuett, lot 13 blk 7	40	Wm E Knudson, lot 50	50	Julia Schumaker, lot 6	70	Lake Center Realty Co, lot 129	30	Edward Scholz, lot 24	310	Ray Pregenger, lot 141	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 141	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 141	50				
Chas J Schuett, lot 14 blk 7	40	J Ernest Brook, Tr, lot 51	50	James Johnson, lot 7	260	John T Mehno, lot 131	30	H W Abernathy, lot 25	310	Ray Pregenger, lot 142	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 142	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 142	50				
Chas J Schuett, lot 15 blk 7	40	J Ernest Brook, Tr, lot 52	50	Julia Truby, lot 8	260	Lake Center Realty Co, lot 132	30	C Franks, lot 16	310	Ray Pregenger, lot 143	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 143	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 143	50				
Chas J Schuett, lot 16 blk 7	40	J Ernest Brook, Tr, lot 53	50	Wm J Johnson, lot 9	340	Lake Center Realty Co, lot 133	30	C Franks, lot 17	420	Ray Pregenger, lot 144	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 144	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 144	50				
Chas J Schuett, lot 17 blk 7	40	J Ernest Brook, Tr, lot 54	50	Wm J Johnson, N 50 ft lot 10	30	Lake Center Realty Co, lot 134	30	May P Anderson, lot 18	600	Ray Pregenger, lot 145	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 145	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 145	50				
Dr Walter Sloike, lot 17 blk 7	40	J Ernest Brook, Tr, lot 55	50	W V Jackson, (ex N 50 ft) lot 10	30	Lake Center Realty Co, lot 135	30	Geo H Ehrke, lot 19	600	Ray Pregenger, lot 146	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 146	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 146	50				
Rudolph Thiel, lot 18 blk 7	40	J Ernest Brook, Tr, lot 56	50	Al Friedle, lot 11	260	Lake Center Realty Co, lot 136	30	Paul J Gierseh, lot 20	190	Ray Pregenger, lot 147	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 147	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 147	50				
John Schmidt, lot 19 blk 7	40	Hillside Sub.				Steven Hardish, lot 136	30	Adam Ringa, lot 21	610	Ray Pregenger, lot 148	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 148	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 148	50				
John Schmidt, lot 20 blk 7	40	Weber & Franzen, lot 1	60	W V Jackson, lot 12	60	Steven Hardish, lot 137	30	Adam Ringa, lot 22	190	Ray Pregenger, lot 149	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 149	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 149	50				
John Rediger, lot 21 blk 7	40	Weber & Franzen, lot 2	60	Charles & Dorothy Vesely, lot 14	260	Loesley Nurseries, lot 139	30	J J O'Connor, lot 23	190	Ray Pregenger, lot 150	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 150	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 150	50				
H P Halvorsen, lot 22 blk 7	40	Mathias Lay, lot 3	60	Charles Maloney, lot 15	260	Alfred Lohse, lot 140	260	Spencer Dove, lot 24	500	Ray Pregenger, lot 151	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 151	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 151	50				
Mary Malek, lot 23 blk 7	190	Mathias Lay, lot 4	60	Max Rehnert, lot 16	260	C A Meinersmann, lot 141	260	Spencer Dove, lot 25	150	Ray Pregenger, lot 152	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 152	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 152	50				
John Schmidt, lot 24 blk 7	230	John Schmitt, lot 5	60	C M Gieklar, lot 17	260	C A Meinersmann, lot 142	260	J J O'Connor, lot 26	70	Ray Pregenger, lot 153	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 153	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 153	50				
John Schmidt, lot 25 blk 7	40	John Schmitt, lot 6	60	Wm V Jackson, lot 18	30	Fred L Bishop and John F	30	J J O'Connor, lot 27	70	Ray Pregenger, lot 154	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 154	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 154	50				
John Schmidt, lot 26 blk 7	40	Weber & Franzen, lot 7	60	E Wanthall, lot 19	130	Krause, lot 143	370	Spencer Dove, lot 28	680	Ray Pregenger, lot 155	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 155	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 155	50				
Fred Zimmer, lot 27 blk 7	40	Mrs Helen Gehrke, lot 8	60	Mrs Wanthall, lot 20	370	Fred L Bishop and John F	30	Spencer Dove, lot 29	520	Ray Pregenger, lot 156	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 156	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 156	50				
Fred Zimmer, lot 28 blk 7	270	Mrs Helen Gehrke, lot 9	60	Wm V Jackson, lot 21	60	Krause, lot 144	40	Spencer Dove, lot 30	70	Ray Pregenger, lot 157	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 157	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 157	50				
John F Reetz, lot 29 blk 7	310	Mrs Helen Gehrke, lot 10	60	James Johnson, lot 22	350	Lake Center Realty Co, lot 145	30	Spencer Dove, lot 31	70	Ray Pregenger, lot 158	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 158	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 158	50				
Mrs Anna Mills, lot 30 blk 7	40	Howard Schultz, lot 11	60	Clifford Baylis, lot 23	300	Rev Herbert Schmitz, lot 146	30	Spencer Dove, lot 32	70	Ray Pregenger, lot 159	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 159	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 159	50				
Harold W Hudson, lot 31 blk 7	40	Fox Lake State Bank, lot 12	60	Arthur Losand, lot 24	380	Rev Herbert Schmitz, lot 147	30	P A Wlodkowski, lot 32	300	Ray Pregenger, lot 160	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 160	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 160	50				
David Rutherford, lot 32 blk 7	40	Arnold Bubbil, lot 13	60	Arthur H Ellis, lot 25	380	Lake Center Realty Co, lot 148	30	Robert Johnston, lot 33	300	Ray Pregenger, lot 161	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 161	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 161	50				
Augusta R Thiel, lot 33 blk 7	40	Arnold Bubbil, lot 14	60	Fred Eggert, lot 26	380	Lake Center Realty Co, lot 149	30	Paul J Gierseh, lot 36	300	Ray Pregenger, lot 162	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 162	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 162	50				
Wm Malecke, lot 1 blk 8	40	Arnold Bubbil, lot 15	60	Richard Gehrke, lot 27	40	Lake Center Realty Co, lot 150	30	Dr Edwin C Ringa, lot 30	320	Ray Pregenger, lot 163	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 163	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 163	50				
Anton M Peterson, lot 2 blk 8	40	Arnold Bubbil, lot 16	60	Richard Gehrke, lot 28	270	Lake Center Realty Co, lot 151	30	Dr Edwin C Ringa, lot 37	70	Ray Pregenger, lot 164	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 164	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 164	50				
Anton M Peterson, lot 3 blk 8	40	A C Schultz, lot 16	60	Gertrude Hahn, lot 1	230	Wm F Scholz, lot 162	30	Dr Edwin C Ringa, lot 38	70	Ray Pregenger, lot 165	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 165	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 165	50				
Anton M Peterson, lot 4 blk 8	40	Geo C Dezzetter, lot 17	60	Geo J Sanger, lot 2	370	Lake Center Realty Co, lot 153	30	Dr Edwin C Ringa, lot 39	70	Ray Pregenger, lot 166	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 166	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 166	50				
Anton M Peterson, lot 5 blk 8	40	Geo C Dezzetter, lot 18	60	Chas W Metz, lot 3	60	Mr and Mrs Stephen Fritz, lot	30	Lotuswoods Park				Ray Pregenger, lot 167	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 167	50				
Chas N Ackerman, lot 1 blk 9	40	Wade Sanborn, lot 20	60	C H Scharrif & A Schneider,	320	Lake Center Realty Co, lot 155	30	Home Bank & Trust Co, Tr, lot 1	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 168	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 168	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 168	50				
Rudolph P Berg, lot 2 blk 9	230	Victor Siegler, lot 21	270	lot 4	320	Lake Center Realty Co, lot 156	30	Ray Pregenger, lot 2	100	Ray Pregenger, lot 169	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 169	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 169	50				
Rudolph P Berg, lot 3 blk 9	230	A C Schultz, lot 22	270	Caroline W Budinger, lot 5	370	Lake Center Realty Co, lot 157	30	Ray Pregenger, lot 3	100	Ray Pregenger, lot 170	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 170	50	Ray Pregenger, lot 170					

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John Bell, lot 76.			335	W S Hennessey, lot 93.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 7 blk 0.	30	E Mack & E. Pevits, lot 253.	30	E M Runyard, lot 28.	30	Joseph Belzowski, lot 96.	96	96									
Wm P. Gunn, lot 77.			335	W S Hennessey, lot 94.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 8 blk 6.	30	Mrs W E Smith, lot 264.	230	E M Runyard, lot 29.	30	Lakes Country club, lot 97.	97	85									
Ellis E. Hutton, lot 78.			335	W S Hennessey, lot 95.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 9 blk 6.	30	E T. D'Onne, lot 265.	230	E M Runyard, lot 30.	30	Chas. W. Carman, lot 98.	98	385									
Carl E. Erickson & Co, lot 79.			70	W S Hennessey, lot 96.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 10 blk 6.	30	1st National Bank, lot 266.	230	E M Runyard, lot 31.	30	Charles W. Carman, S 1/2 lot 99.	99	35									
J J Morley, lot 80.			70	W S Hennessey, lot 97.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 11 blk 6.	30	Mary Matheson, lot 267.	30	E M Runyard, lot 32.	30	Unknown, N 1/2 lot 99.	99	35									
B A Nordholm, lot 81.			300	W S Hennessey, lot 98.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 12 blk 6.	30	Leo Kartz, lot 268.	30	E M Runyard, lot 33.	30	Anton A. Johnson, lot 100.	100	245									
Margaret Young, lot 82.			490	W S Hennessey, lot 99.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 13 blk 6.	30	Robert Albrecht, lot 269.	30	E M Runyard, lot 34.	30	Otto Lindell, lot 101.	101	265									
J Elmer, lot 83.			300	W S Hennessey, lot 100.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 14 blk 6.	30	Gustave A. Reitz, lot 270.	30	E M Runyard, lot 35.	30	Avis Berquist, lot 103.	103	295									
J J Morley, lot 84.			300	W S Hennessey, lot 101.	66	Geo J. Fyffe, lot 15 blk 0.	76	Harry Christensen, lot 271.	30	E M Runyard, lot 36.	30	Lakes Country club, lot 104.	104	295									
John Gill, lot 85.			500	W S Hennessey, lot 102.	66	Geo J. Fyffe, lot 16 blk 0.	176	Harry Christensen, lot 272.	260	E M Runyard, lot 37.	30	William P. Cusack, lot 105.	105	295									
H O L C (11-A-26087) lot 86.			305	W S Hennessey, lot 103.	66	A J Goerling, lot 17 blk 6.	76	Julius Korman, lot 273.	400	E M Runyard, lot 38.	30	Robert Fisher, lot 106.	106	295									
P T Walsh, lot 87.			380	W S Hennessey, lot 104.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 18 blk 7.	66	1st National Bank, lot 274.	65	E M Runyard, lot 39.	30	Carl P. Carlson & Helen A.	295	295									
Ben W Smith, lot 88.			70	W S Hennessey, lot 105.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 19 blk 7.	66	J R Urbanek & M J Brooks,	300	E M Runyard, lot 40.	30	Carl P. Carlson & Helen A.	295	295									
J J Morley, lot 89.			70	W S Hennessey, lot 106.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 20 blk 7.	66	lot 275.	50	E M Runyard, lot 41.	30	Carl P. Carlson & Helen A.	295	295									
Ben W Smith, lot 90.			490	W S Hennessey, lot 107.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 21 blk 7.	66	1st National Bank, lot 276.	50	E M Runyard, lot 42.	30	Carl P. Carlson & Helen A.	295	295									
J J Morley, lot 91.			70	W S Hennessey, lot 108.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 22 blk 7.	66	1st National Bank, lot 277.	50	E M Runyard, lot 43.	30	Carl P. Carlson & Helen A.	295	295									
J J Morley, lot 92.			70	W S Hennessey, lot 109.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 23 blk 7.	66	Carl Sjoberg, lot 278.	65	E M Runyard, lot 44.	30	Edward J. Michel, lot 110.	110	295									
J J Morley, lot 93.			70	W S Hennessey, lot 110.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 24 blk 7.	66	Mabel Olsen, lot 279.	415	E M Runyard, lot 45.	30	John E. Thomas, lot 112.	112	45									
E M Runyard, lot 94.			375	W S Hennessey, lot 111.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 25 blk 7.	66	Mabel Olsen, lot 280.	65	E M Runyard, lot 46.	30	John E. Thomas, lot 113.	113	45									
Elmer Dieball, lot 95.			260	W S Hennessey, lot 112.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 26 blk 7.	66	1st National Bank, lot 281.	65	E M Runyard, lot 47.	30	Walter & Louise Catterdam,	295	295									
Harold Albertson, lot 96.			260	W S Hennessey, lot 113.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 27 blk 7.	66	Henry Paulson, lot 282.	65	E M Runyard, lot 48.	30	lot 114.	295	295									
J J Morley, lot 97.			70	W S Hennessey, lot 114.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 28 blk 7.	66	Henry Paulson, lot 283.	65	E M Runyard, lot 49.	30	Lakes Country club, lot 115.	115	45									
J J Morley, lot 98.			70	W S Hennessey, lot 115.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 29 blk 7.	66	L A Paddock's Sub.	65	E M Runyard, lot 50.	30	Lakes Country club, lot 116.	116	45									
J J Morley, lot 99.			70	W S Hennessey, lot 116.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 30 blk 7.	66	J P Johnson, lot 1.	650	E M Runyard, lot 51.	30	Lakes Country club, lot 117.	117	45									
J J Morley, lot 100.			70	W S Hennessey, lot 117.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 31 blk 7.	66	J P Johnson, lot 2.	350	E M Runyard, lot 52.	30	Lakes Country club, lot 118.	118	45									
J J Morley, lot 101.			70	W S Hennessey, lot 118.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 32 blk 7.	66	J P Johnson, lot 3.	500	E M Runyard, lot 53.	30	Louis Marsalek, lot 119.	119	295									
J J Morley, lot 102.			300	W S Hennessey, lot 119.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 33 blk 7.	66	J P Johnson, (ex SE 26 ft) lot 4.	325	E M Runyard, lot 54.	30	Lakes Country club, lot 120.	120	45									
J J Morley, lot 103.			45	W S Hennessey, lot 120.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 34 blk 7.	66	J P Johnson, W 40 ft lot 5.	155	E M Runyard, lot 55.	30	Geo Leonard, lot 121.	121	45									
J J Morley, lot 104.			45	W S Hennessey, lot 121.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 35 blk 7.	66	Pettie Park.	30	E M Runyard, lot 56.	30	Geo and Alice Leonard, lot 122.	122	295									
J J Morley, lot 105.			45	W S Hennessey, lot 122.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 36 blk 7.	66	G T Jyreh, lot 1.	190	E M Runyard, lot 57.	30	Lakes Country club, lot 123.	123	45									
J J Morley, lot 106.			45	W S Hennessey, lot 123.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 37 blk 7.	66	G T Jyreh, lot 2.	1150	E M Runyard, lot 58.	30	Lakes Country club, lot 124.	124	45									
J J Morley, lot 107.			45	W S Hennessey, lot 124.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 38 blk 7.	66	Carl A. Martin, lot 3.	1795	E M Runyard, lot 59.	30	Lakes Country club, lot 125.	125	45									
J J Morley, lot 108.			45	W S Hennessey, lot 125.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 39 blk 7.	66	Frieda Ollerer, lot 4.	1185	E M Runyard, lot 60.	30	Lakes Country club, lot 126.	126	45									
J J Morley, lot 109.			45	W S Hennessey, lot 126.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 40 blk 7.	66	Frieda Ollerer, lot 5.	1185	E M Runyard, lot 61.	30	Albert H. Viert, lot 127.	127	45									
Minnie Dorfman, lot 109.			490	W S Hennessey, lot 127.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 41 blk 7.	66	Otto Korup, lot 9.	575	E M Runyard, lot 62.	30	Alvin & Luanna Munyon, lot 128.	128	335									
Delbert Snyder, lot 110.			290	W S Hennessey, lot 128.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 42 blk 7.	66	Otto Korup, lot 10.	150	E M Runyard, lot 63.	30	Lakes Country club, lot 129.	129	45									
Geo Friend, lot 111.			330	W S Hennessey, lot 129.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 43 blk 7.	66	Pettie Lake Highlands.	650	E M Runyard, lot 64.	30	Lakes Country club, lot 130.	130	45									
H Rohdenberg, lot 112.			330	W S Hennessey, lot 130.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 44 blk 7.	66	Geo Malecha, lot 37.	650	E M Runyard, lot 65.	30	Lakes Country club, lot 131.	131	45									
A H Friese, lot 113.			303	W S Hennessey, lot 131.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 45 blk 7.	66	Sarl Hucker, lot 38.	650	E M Runyard, lot 66.	30	Lakes Country club, lot 132.	132	45									
H Rohdenberg, lot 114.			100	W S Hennessey, lot 132.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 46 blk 7.	66	Louis M. Della Maria, lot 39.	190	E M Runyard, lot 67.	30	Albert H. Viert, lot 133.	133	45									
Indian A A, lot 115.			730	W S Hennessey, lot 133.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 47 blk 7.	66	John Rothmeier, lot 40.	190	E M Runyard, lot 68.	30	M. Huth, lot 134.	134	45									
T Morley Webb, N 120 1/2 ft lot 116.			440	W S Hennessey, lot 134.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 48 blk 7.	66	C J Vynalek, lot 41.	690	E M Runyard, lot 69.	30	Stew & Thyra Fridlund, lot 135.	135	45									
A R Nelson, (ex N 120 1/2 ft) lot 116.			140	W S Hennessey, lot 135.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 49 blk 7.	66	C Jarebow & Sons Inc., lot 42.	675	E M Runyard, lot 70.	30	Oscar Carlson, lot 136.	136	295									
J J Morley, lot 117.			100	W S Hennessey, lot 136.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 50 blk 7.	66	Ben Stebar, lot 43.	190	E M Runyard, lot 71.	30	Lakes Country club, lot 137.	137	45									
Richard Young, lot 118.			365	W S Hennessey, lot 137.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 51 blk 7.	66	John Dupre, lot 44.	190	E M Runyard, lot 72.	30	Lakes Country club, lot 138.	138	45									
Richard Young, lot 119.			45	W S Hennessey, lot 138.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 52 blk 7.	66	Mary Bubak, lot 45.	685	E M Runyard, lot 73.	30	J E Bush, Tr., lot 139.	139	45									
Richard Young, lot 120.			45	W S Hennessey, lot 139.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 53 blk 7.	66	Mary Bubak, lot 46.	190	E M Runyard, lot 74.	30	Clifford E. Torch, lot 140.	140	45									
J J Morley, lot 121.			45	W S Hennessey, lot 140.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 54 blk 7.	66	Fred Mellahn, lot 47.	190	E M Runyard, lot 75.	30	Linkes Country club, lot A.	45	45									
J J Morley, lot 122.			45	W S Hennessey, lot 141.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 55 blk 7.	66	Neil L. Stahl, lot 48.	190	E M Runyard, lot 76.	30	Lakes Country club, lot B.	45	45									
J J Morley, lot 123.			45	W S Hennessey, lot 142.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 56 blk 7.	66	Richard A. Johnson, lot 49.	190	E M Runyard, lot 77.	30	Lakes Country club, lot C.	45	45									
J J Morley, lot 124.			45	W S Hennessey, lot 143.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 57 blk 7.	66	Herbert Krueger, lot 50.	150	E M Runyard, lot 78.	30	Lakes Country club, lot landing.	45	45									
J J Morley, lot 125.			45	W S Hennessey, lot 144.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 58 blk 7.	66	Ernest Dollinger, lot 51.	150	E M Runyard, lot 79.	30	Lakes Country club, park.	45	45									
J J Morley, lot 126.			45	W S Hennessey, lot 145.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 59 blk 7.	66	A G Taylor, lot 52.	150	E M Runyard, lot 80.	30	Lakes Country club, beach park.	45	45									
J J Morley, lot 127.			45	W S Hennessey, lot 146.	66	Weber & Franzen, lot 60 blk 7.	66	J C Marloff, lot 53.	570	E M Runyard, lot 81.	30	Resub. of Dressel's Sub.	45	45									
Dorothy Bauder, lot 128.			290	W S Hennessey, lot 147.	66																		

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John Bares, lots 13 & 14	150		R C Shannon, lot 72	30		Chas G Holmes, lot 116	730		Chas N Ackerman, lot B	55		Albert Clapp, lot 184	450		Ben Goodman, lot 326	45	
C K Anderson, lots 15 & 16	585		R C Shannon, lot 73	30		Chas G Holmes, lot 117	40		Chas N Ackerman, lot C	55		Albert Clapp, lot 165	45		H Hermansen, lot 327	45	
James Hanrahan, lots 17 & 18	500		Geo Ptack, lot 74	300		Chas G Holmes, lot 118	40		J L Shaw's 2nd Subdn. on Fox Lake	155		A M Vanier, lot 168	275		L Pedersen, lot 328	45	
Lillian Rothers, lot 19	75		State Bank of Antioch, lot A	1018		Chas N Ackerman, lot 119	40		Albert Tsch, lot 1	385		A M Vanier, lot 167	45		Paul Liebmam, lot 329	45	
Lillian Rothers, lot 20	75		Shady Nook Subdn	1018		Chas N Ackerman, lot 120	40		John Paul, lot 2	385		A M Vanier, lot 168	45		Paul Liebmam, lot 330	45	
Lillian Rothers, lot 21	75		H S Roberts (ex 127 ft W end	1018		Chas N Ackerman, lot 121	40		Chas W Maronde, lot 3	385		W T Hubbard, lot 160	45		Wm T Sullivan, lot 331	45	
James Hanrahan, S 1/2 lot 22	575		lot 1 blk 2	1018		Chas N Ackerman, lot 122	40		W Thellgard, lot 4	455		James J Miller, lot 171	295		O Michelson, lot 332	45	
Lillian Rothers, N 1/2 lot 22	1565		M C J Haviland Burns, E 50 ft	350		Chas N Ackerman, lot 123	40		Geo J Tate, lot 5	155		James J Miller, lot 171	295		Roy & Hattie Newberg, lot 333	100	
Runyard's Add to Garwood Lake			W 127 ft lot 1 blk 2	350		Chas N Ackerman, lot 124	40		Alfons Matthy, lot 6	155		W T Sullivan, lot 172	45		E M Hunter, lot 334	45	
Runyard's Add to Garwood Lake			M T & L S Halph, W 77 ft lot	250		Chas N Ackerman, lot 125	40		Alfons Matthy, lot 7	345		W T Sullivan, lot 173	45		E M Hunter, lot 335	45	
Runyard's Add to Garwood Lake			1 blk 2	250		Alexander Johnson, lot 120	405		Chas A Carlson, lot 8	155		W T Sullivan, lot 174	45		Elsie Goney, lot 336	45	
Harold W Olsen, lot 1	75		Jos Hubert, com 545.42 ft S of	650		Mrs M S Snyder, lot 127	330		Wm T Sullivan, lot 9	155		Emil W Leiser, lot 175	165		Mrs T G Davis, lot 337	45	
Harold W Olsen, lot 2	75		N 12.25 ft E 143.4 ft to lake	650		Robinson Bros, lot 128	65		Hayden Ringer, lot 10	555		Emil W Leiser, lot 176	165		Mrs T G Davis, lot 338	195	
Harold W Olsen, lot 3	75		ft N 60 ft Wly to pob, lot 6	650		Robinson Bros, lot 129	100		Chas G Copps, E 1/2 lot 11	75		Emil W Leiser, lot 177	45		Mr D Potenza, lot 339	45	
Olaf W Olson, lot 4	75		O P Olson, com 605.50 ft S of	710		Anna E Reich, lot 130	380		Emma Gler, W 1/2 lot 11	75		Emil W Leiser, lot 178	45		Wm T Sullivan, lot 340	45	
Mrs M Fredrickson, lot 6	265		NW cor blk 5 S 50.07 ft E to	710		B L Barragan, lot 131	255		Paul C Kautz, lot 12	345		Emil W Leiser, lot 179	45		Mrs Alex Straza, lot 341	45	
John Gull, lot 7	265		lake Nly alg lake 50.02 ft Wly	710		Rudolph Anderson, lot 132	330		Mrs Theresia Horsch, lot 13	590		Mrs Nellie Grant, lot 180	295		Mrs Alex Straza, lot 342	45	
F H Bauer, lot 8	305		to pob, lot 6	710		Rudolph Anderson, lot 133	100		A P Claus, lot 14	580		Mrs Nellie Grant, lot 181	295		Ronald D Cox, lot 343	45	
A H Westler, lot 9	305		Jos Hubert, com SW cor blk 5	530		Harold F Koenig, lot 135	500		A P Claus, lot 15	155		Mrs Nellie Grant, lot 182	45		Ronald D Cox, lot 344	45	
Lawrence G Nelson, lot 10	305		N 12.25 ft E 143.4 ft to lake	530		Ransom Bennis, lot 136	100		Frank Palermo, lot 16	310		Louisa Piacentini, lot 183	45		Ronald D Cox, lot 345	45	
Lawrence G Nelson, lot 11	305		Andrew Hocker, N 25 ft E 50	430		Ransom Bennis, lot 137	405		Wm B Harath, lot 18	155		Louisa Piacentini, lot 184	45		Margaret Shier, lot 347	45	
Robt D Hansen, lot 12	270		ft lot 5	430		Ransom Bennis, lot 138	175		W T Sullivan, lot 19	165		B Schlessor, lot 185	45		Peter De Baere, lot 348	45	
Mrs A G Wallin, N 1/2 lot 13	270		Nick Schroeder, S 30 ft N 405 ft	350		Edward B Dwyer, lot 139	100		Walter Ingstrup, lot 20	450		Mrs Olga Van Houghton, lot 180	45		Peter De Baere, lot 349	45	
Chas E Rosen, S 1/2 lot 13	270		doc 394227, lot 5	350		Richard Wagner, lot 140	130		Nellie Verion, lot 188	420		W T Sullivan, lot 190	45		Jas Aigner, lot 351	150	
Chas E Rosen, lot 14	270		John Yukins, S 30 ft N 435 ft	420		Richard Wagner, lot 141	55		Geo W Blomgren, lot 22	420		W T Sullivan, lot 191	45		Chas F Olsen, lot 352	45	
Walter T Larson, lot 15	575		doc 394562, lot 5	420		Irene Jamison, lot 142	210		Joseph G Minarik, lot 24	155		Harry Forst, lot 190	220		Jos King, lot 353	45	
Walter T Larson, lot 16	575		Eugene Cox, W 56 ft N 120 ft	560		Irene Jamison, lot 143	55		Louise Ahlstromer, lot 25	400		Clara Eichler, lot 191	220		D Le Beau, lot 354	45	
Otto Johnson, lot 17	75		lot 5	560		Chas N Ackerman, lot 144	55		Louise Ahlstromer, lot 26	155		Redney F Allen, lot 193	220		Marie Pfahl, lot 355	45	
John Anderson, lot 18	355		Eugene Cox, E 40 ft W 96 ft N	270		R H Bennis (ex E 250 ft) measd	470		Helen Radloff, lot 28	575		W T Sullivan, lot 194	45		T Brachmansk, lot 357	45	
John Anderson, lot 19	75		120 ft, lot 5	470		on S 1/2 lot 145	800		E J & Nettie Brudner, lot 29	495		W T Sullivan, lot 195	45		L A Mellenhink, lot 358	45	
Haldor Carlsen M D, lot 20	270		Sue Genevieve Cox, E 80 ft W	810		Richard Wagner, E 250 ft of road	390		Mrs Marie Majzls, lot 31	495		W T Sullivan, lot 196	45		Mrs E Sauer, lot 359	275	
Oliver Olson, lot 21	270		175 ft N 120 ft, lot 5	470		Peter Brackman, pt E of rd	470		Emma K Doyle, lot 32	190		W T Sullivan, lot 197	45		H R Labich Jr, lot 360	45	
Rudolph C Mueller, E 15 ft lot 22	300		Mrs Mary Briggs (ex 25x50 ft	810		lot 140	440		John Carroll, lot 33	495		W T Sullivan, lot 198	45		W T Sullivan, lot 361	45	
Edw T Super (ex E 15 ft) lot 22	600		NE cor) E 150.6 ft N 120 ft	440		lot 147	440		John Dvorak, lot 34	495		W T Sullivan, lot 199	45		H A Hanson, lot 362	120	
Second Add. to Hillside Subdn.			lot 5	440		Edw Holmes (ex pt E of road)	130		W W Robbins, lot 35	495		W T Sullivan, lot 200	45		H A Hanson, lot 363	45	
Weber & Franzen, lot 1	60		Eugene Cox, S 40 ft N 160 ft	340		lot 140 & 147	185		Herbert Bree, lot 36	420		W T Sullivan, lot 201	45		W T Sullivan, lot 364	45	
Weber & Franzen, lot 2	60		lot 5	340		Chas N Ackerman (ex Nly 100	130		Wildwood Fishing club, lot 37	380		W T Sullivan, lot 202	45		W T Sullivan, lot 365	45	
Weber & Franzen, lot 3	60		M P Huberty (ex pt desed in	310		ft Ely 300 ft) lot 148	210		James V Hill, lot 38	155		W T Sullivan, lot 203	45		Mrs Amy J Edwards, lot 367	45	
Weber & Franzen, lot 4	60		272D344) S 101.7 ft N 261.7	310		lot 148	210		Geo Kolarik, lot 39	155		W T Sullivan, lot 204	45		Mrs Amy J Edwards, lot 368	45	
Anton Goebel, lot 5	110		ft lot 5	310		Mrs J Machaels, Nly 100 ft Ely	55		W T Sullivan, lot 40	155		W T Sullivan, lot 205	45		Frank Kolar, lot 369	45	
Anton Goebel, lot 6	110		Jos Rogg, pt desed 272D344	120		300 ft lot 148	100		W T Sullivan, lot 41	155		W T Sullivan, lot 206	45		Edward Dunne, lot 370	45	
Anton Goebel, lot 7	110		lot 5	120		lot 148	100		W T Sullivan, lot 42	155		W T Sullivan, lot 207	45		W T Sullivan, lot 371	45	
Albin Meiseler, lot 8	110		Chas A Kupfer, S 30 ft N 205	430		lot 148	100		Henry F Kuehl, lot 42	155		W T Sullivan, lot 208	45		W T Sullivan, lot 372	45	
John Jack, lot 9	60		ft lot 5	430		lot 148	100		Mrs Edwin L Feyer, lot 44	155		W T Sullivan, lot 209	45		W T Sullivan, lot 373	45	
John Jack, lot 10	60		Chas A Kupfer, S 80 ft N 375 ft	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 210	45		Frank Mitisek, lot 374	275	
Second Add. to Lotus Park			lot 5	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 211	45		Frank Mitisek, lot 375	45	
E H Ahlander, lot 4	40		J L Shaw's Subdn. on Fox Lake	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 212	45		Mrs Mary Enberg, lot 376	45	
Wm F Wissmann, lot 5	40		Edmund L & Pauline Dalton,	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 213	45		W T Sullivan, lot 377	45	
Ellen L Hansman, lot 6	40		lot 1	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 214	45		Rev Mother General Loretta Li-	45	
Edw L Meyers, lot 7	40		P H Joyce, lot 2	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 215	45		terary & Benov Inst, lot 378	45	
Harry Hunsman, lot 8	40		P H Joyce, lot 3	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 216	45		Paul O'Brien, lot 379	45	
Harry Hunsman, lot 9	40		P H Joyce, lot 4	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 217	45		Paul O'Brien, lot 380	45	
Kate Dorner, lot 10	40		P H Joyce, lot 5	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 218	45		J H Anderson, lot 381	45	
Edw Eleder, lot 11	40		P H Joyce, lot 6	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 219	45		Otis M Walter, lot 382	45	
A W Shunnesson, lot 12	40		P H Joyce, lot 7	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 220	45		W T Sullivan, lot 383	45	
A W Shunnesson, lot 13	40		P H Joyce, lot 8	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 221	45		W T Sullivan, lot 384	45	
A W Shunnesson, lot 14	40		P H Joyce, lot 9	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 222	45		Dorothy S Burke, lot 385	45	
A W Shunnesson, lot 15	40		P H Joyce, lot 10	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 223	45		Dorothy S Burke, lot 386	45	
James Caple, lot 16	510		P H Joyce, lot 11	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 224	45		W E Brantenberg, lot 387	45	
Second Add. to Selter's Subdn.			P H Joyce, lot 12	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 225	45		Augusta Zell, lot 388	45	
Paul Witt, lot 1	230		P H Joyce, lot 13	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 226	45		W Worth Bean, Jr, lot 389	45	
Sam Barbara, lot 2	300		P H Joyce, lot 14	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 227	45		Alfred Johnson, lot 390	310	
John T Emerson Uni of Chicago,			P H Joyce, lot 15	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 228	45		John Callier, lot 391	45	
lot 3	120		P H Joyce, lot 16	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 229	45		John Callier, lot 392	45	
Eldv W Lamber, lot 4	280		P H Joyce, lot 17	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 230	45		John Callier, lot 393	120	
Dr Louis Beecher, lot 5	300		P H Joyce, lot 18	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 231	45		Gust Lehman, lot 394	45	
Laddie Seske, lot 6	60		P H Joyce, lot 19	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 232	45		Gust Lehman, lot 395	45	
Laddie Seske, lot 7	60		P H Joyce, lot 20	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 233	45		Gust Lehman, lot 396	180	
Laddie Seske, lot 8	60		P H Joyce, lot 21	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 234	45		Gust Lehman, lot 397	45	
Laddie Seske, lot 9	60		P H Joyce, lot 22	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 235	45		Gust Lehman, lot 398	45	
Laddie Seske, lot 10	60		P H Joyce, lot 23	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 236	45		Gust Lehman, lot 399	45	
Laddie Seske, lot 11	60		P H Joyce, lot 24	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 237	45		Ralph D Kelley, lot 400	90	
Gene Bartholdi, lot 12	320		P H Joyce, lot 25	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 238	45		Wm T Sullivan, lot 401	115	
Louis Wolff, lot 13	320		P H Joyce, lot 26	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 239	45		Wm T Sullivan, lot 402	115	
Matilda Strmetz, lot 14	320		P H Joyce, lot 27	120		lot 148	100		Chas R Larson, E 1/2 lots 208	345		W T Sullivan, lot 240	45				

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R Magnuson, lot 492.	75	Walter A Kjolbasa, lot 4 blk 9.	320	Nora Horan, S 75 ft lot 11.	145	Edw Silhanek, lot 13	1835	John F Lonergan, lot 172.	180	Wm H & Grace P Gifford, lot 137	05				Wm H & Grace P Gifford, lot 138	05			
Herbert Broe, lot 493.	100	Walter A Kjolbasa, lot 5 blk 9.	50	Nora Horan, N 25 ft lot 11.	145	Wm M Knourek, lot 14	1680	Odessa Lindgren, lot 173.	150	Wm H & Grace P Gifford, lot 139	05				H S Roberts, lot 139.	05			
Wm T Sullivan, lot 494.	800	Laddie & Jennie Selkence, lots 6 & 7 blk 9.	430	Robert P Perkunas, N 40 ft lot 12	240	Wm M Knourek, lot 15	306	Frank E Runyard, lot 174.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 140.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 141.	120			
W T Sullivan, lot 495.	100	Ottillie Van Dorn, lot 8 blk 9.	50	Thomas F Hunt, S 50 ft N 100	40	Geo M Jeddick, lot 16	803	Frank E Runyard, lot 175.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 142.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 143.	120			
Adam C Carpenter, lot 496.	100	Ottillie Van Dorn, lot 9 blk 9.	50	H B Effinger & E Johnson, S 10	805	Fred Mees, lot 17	2600	Frank E Runyard, lot 176.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 144.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 145.	120			
Adam C Carpenter, lot 497.	100	Ottillie Van Dorn, lot 10 blk 9.	50	John L Reque, S 50 ft lot 13.	1103	C J Roehlein, lot 18	305	Frank E Runyard, lot 177.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 146.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 147.	120			
A G Carpenter, lot 498.	100	Glenn Crispin, lot 11 blk 9.	40	Nora Horan, lot 14.	4210	F Otto Zeitler, lot 20	840	Frank E Runyard, lot 178.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 148.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 149.	120			
W T Sullivan, lot 499.	100	John A Simon, lot 12 blk 9.	40	Nora Horan, S 1/2 lot 15.	305	Leila J Anderson, lots 21 & 22.	010	Frank E Runyard, lot 179.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 150.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 151.	120			
W T Sullivan, lot 500.	100	Eugene P Wright, lot 13 blk 9.	350	Nora Horan, S 1/2 lot 15.	305	A	115	Frank E Runyard, lot 180.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 152.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 153.	120			
W T Sullivan, lot 501.	100	Eugene P Wright, lot 14 blk 9.	350	Erle F Bledsoe, S 1/2 lot 15.	305	Mrs Lillian C. Graham, (ex	190	Frank E Runyard, lot 181.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 154.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 155.	120			
W T Sullivan, lot 502.	100	Mrs F Re Cupido, lot 15 blk 9.	40	Robert P Perkunas, (ex S 60 ft)	300	Ely 290 ft) lot A	190	Frank E Runyard, lot 182.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 156.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 157.	120			
W T Sullivan, lot 503.	100	Mrs F Re Cupido, lot 16 blk 9.	40	Erle F Bledsoe, S 1/2 lot 17.	2985	Richey V Grnham, lot B.	40	Frank E Runyard, lot 183.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 158.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 159.	120			
W T Sullivan, lot 504.	100	F E Zornow, lot 17 blk 9.	40	Albert Warner, S 50 ft lot 16.	50	Richey V Grnham, lot C	40	Frank E Runyard, lot 184.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 160.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 161.	120			
Harry Johnson, lot 505.	100	F E Zornow, lot 18 blk 9.	40	Erle F Bledsoe, S 1/2 lot 17.	2985	Richey V Grnham, lot C	40	Frank E Runyard, lot 185.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 162.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 163.	120			
Harry Johnson, lot 506.	100	Margaret Schoen, lot 19 blk 9.	350	City Natl Bnk & Trust Co, S 1/4	2220	Triegger's Subdn.	725	Frank E Runyard, lot 186.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 164.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 165.	120			
W T Sullivan, lot 507.	100	Margaret Schoen, lot 20 blk 9.	40	City Natl Bnk & Tr Co, lot 18.	610	Charles Halling, lot 1	380	Frank E Runyard, lot 187.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 166.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 167.	120			
Mrs Mao McGrew, lot 508.	350	Sam Peterson, lot 21 blk 9.	40	Cont III Bk & Tr Co, lot 19.	1150	Ray Preganzner, lot 2	75	Frank E Runyard, lot 188.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 168.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 169.	120			
John Oscar Carlson, lot 509.	255	Sam Peterson, lot 22 blk 9.	40	Smith's Subdn.	40	Ray Preganzner, lot 3	75	Frank E Runyard, lot 189.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 170.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 171.	120			
Carl Bergstrom, lot 510.	100	Mrs Joe Gaides, lot 23 blk 9.	40	Mrs T A Klein, pt desed in 169	200	Ray Preganzner, lot 4	75	Frank E Runyard, lot 190.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 172.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 173.	120			
Carl Bergstrom, lot 511.	100	Mrs Joe Gaides, lot 24 blk 9.	40	D31 A	40	Ray Preganzner, lot 5	75	Frank E Runyard, lot 191.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 174.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 175.	120			
Carl Bergstrom, lot 512.	100	Mrs Joe Gaides, lot 25 blk 9.	40	John G Peterson, (ex pt desed	1730	Johanna Bauer, lot 6	305	Frank E Runyard, lot 192.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 176.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 177.	120			
W T Sullivan, lot A.	40	Ottillie Van Dorn, lot 26 blk 9.	160	in 169D314 Bk 9	480	Mrs J Helstrom, lot 7	305	Frank E Runyard, lot 193.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 178.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 179.	120			
W T Sullivan, lot B.	40	Ottillie Van Dorn, lot 27 blk 9.	40	Eva Thompson, lot 2	480	Peter Beck, lot 8 & S 1/2 lot 9	385	Frank E Runyard, lot 194.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 180.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 181.	120			
W T Sullivan, lot C.	40	Mr & Mrs Re Cupido, lot 28	40	Eva Thompson, lot 3	480	Rudolph Schoening, N 1/4 lot 9	75	Frank E Runyard, lot 195.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 182.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 183.	120			
W T Sullivan, lot D.	40	blk 9	40	Eva Thompson, lot 4	405	& all lot 10	230	Frank E Runyard, lot 196.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 184.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 185.	120			
Simon's Klondike Subdn.		Mr and Mrs. Re Cupido, lot 29	190	Eva Thompson, lot 5	405	Henry C Schoening, lot 11	75	Frank E Runyard, lot 197.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 186.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 187.	120			
E H Hillebrand, lot 1 blk 1.	140	blk 9	30	Lillian W Johnson, lot 6	315	Bessie R. Reger, lot 12	75	Frank E Runyard, lot 198.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 188.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 189.	120			
E H Hillebrand, lot 2 blk 1.	30	Mrs F Re Cupido, lot 30 blk 9.	380	Lillian W Johnson, lots 7 & 8.	1415	Douglas Ahlenius, N 1/4 lot 14.	75	Frank E Runyard, lot 199.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 190.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 191.	120			
Wm Popenfus, lot 3 blk 1.	150	Mrs F Re Cupido, lot 31 blk 9.	190	Dr B J Corbin, lot 9	480	J C Smith, S 1/4 lot 14	40	Frank E Runyard, lot 200.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 192.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 193.	120			
Wm Popenfus, lot 4 blk 1.	150	Mrs F Re Cupido, lot 32 blk 9.	190	Mrs Chas Glennon, lot 10	785	Douglas Ahlenius, lot 15	575	Frank E Runyard, lot 201.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 194.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 195.	120			
Irvin Cahn, lot 5 blk 1.	30	Mrs F Re Cupido, lot 33 blk 9.	40	Hermann H. Hallmann, lots 12	1605	Adolph Pesat, lot 16	540	Frank E Runyard, lot 202.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 196.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 197.	120			
Irvin Cahn, lot 6 blk 1.	30	Andrew Hoferle, lot 34 blk 9.	380	& 13	120	Adolph Pesat, lot 17	540	Frank E Runyard, lot 203.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 198.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 199.	120			
J D Hensley, lot 7 blk 1	30	Andrew Hoferle, lot 35 blk 9.	270	Hermann H. Hallmann, E 1/2 lot	14	Theo Schmidt, lot 18	75	Frank E Runyard, lot 204.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 200.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 201.	120			
Nicholas Schroeder, lot 8 blk 1	30	Arthur Ristan, lot 36 blk 9.	40	14	120	Theo Schmidt, lot 19	75	Frank E Runyard, lot 205.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 202.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 203.	120			
Peter Wolf, lot 9 blk 1	30	Arthur Ristan, lot 37 blk 9.	40	Frank G Karg, W 1/2 lot 14 & all	1090	Mrs A R Swann, lot 20	75	Frank E Runyard, lot 206.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 204.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 205.	120			
Archie Connelly, lot 10 blk 1.	220	Arthur Ristan, lot 38 blk 9.	40	lot 16	200	Mrs A R Swann, lot 21	75	Frank E Runyard, lot 207.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 206.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 207.	120			
Archie Connelly, lot 11 blk 1.	30	Mrs Cecelia Weber, lot 39 blk 9.	160	Frank G Karg, lot 17	155	Mrs A R Swann, lot 22	75	Frank E Runyard, lot 208.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 208.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 209.	120			
A L Peterson, lot 13 blk 1.	30	Mrs Cecelia Weber, lot 40 blk 9.	40	Frank G Karg, lot 18	405	Julia G Vidvard, lot 1	190	Frank E Runyard, lot 209.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 210.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 211.	120			
A L Peterson, lot 14 blk 1.	30	John A Simon, lot 45 blk 10.	40	Frank G Karg, lot 19	405	Julia G Vidvard, lot 2	190	Frank E Runyard, lot 210.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 212.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 213.	120			
A G King, lots 15 & 16 blk 1.	330	Hugo Ristan, (Ex S 50 ft Mol	40	Mrs Eva Sorenson, lot 20	540	Julia G Vidvard, lot 3	190	Frank E Runyard, lot 211.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 214.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 215.	120			
H G Salladay, lots 17 & 18 blk 1	300	for rd) lots 47 & 48 blk 10.	40	Eugene Gisselbrecht, lot 21	420	Julia G Vidvard, lot 4	190	Frank E Runyard, lot 212.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 216.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 217.	120			
Anton M Peterson, lot 19 blk 1.	30	Edwin Polzin, lots 49 50 & 51	740	Subdn. of Blk. 10 & Lot A of	90	Julia G Vidvard, lot 5	016	Frank E Runyard, lot 213.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 218.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 219.	120			
Anton M Peterson, lot 20 blk 1.	30	blk 10	40	Groveland Park	90	Arthur Gardiner, lot 6	1300	Frank E Runyard, lot 214.	300	Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 220.	120				Chicago T & Co Tr, lot 221.	120			
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FARM TOPICS

SUGGESTS ELECTRIC FARM WATERWORKS

North Carolina System About \$100.

By RUSSELL BROADBENT

A water system can be installed in the farm home for as little as \$100 with the advent of rural electrification throughout the States.

New opportunities for labor-saving are offered farm people at the North Carolina State college here. The first essential in a water system is a good, clean, well supply in a quantity sufficient for farm and home needs. A well may be located at least 50 feet from the house to avoid any possible source of contamination.

To keep a water supply free from harmful bacteria, wells should have rock masonry or terra cotta walls from bottom to top. In many cases driven wells with iron castings are satisfactory. All wells should be tight, properly-made concrete forms to keep out surface water.

An electric water system will provide 1,000 gallons of water for three cents when the rate is six cents a kilowatt hour. In many cases the small amount of electric current used to pump water will not increase the monthly bill above the minimum charge.

The college recommends that farm family first install a water system to the kitchen sink and then to the barn for watering livestock. He says this can be done for approximately \$100. The system is charged as finances permit.

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In their opinion, a standard bringing all the equipment up to date is the farm wagon which may be made easily and will cost \$35, without box or rack. It is strong, preferably with pneumatic tires, lends itself to easy replacement when the wagon body is loaded.

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Suggest Caustic Potash To Remove Cow Horns

In the wild state, cows need their horns for defense under modern conditions there is no practical value except standpoint of beauty, say the North Carolina State college dairymen recommend that horns be removed from calves at an early age.

Horns may be removed while the calf is about two weeks old. Caustic potash is best used for this purpose. The animal securely then clipped over and around the horn about the size of a half dollar this area with vaseline to keep the caustic from burning the horn area.

Wrap one end of the newspaper to prevent burning fingers of the operator. Place of caustic over the center of the horn button and rub with motion until the caustic passes through the skin and into the core of the horn button. Some is necessary to achieve the results.

Do not turn the calf out for a day or two and do not allow calves to lick the treated buttons.

Turning Eggs

Some authorities assert that eggs are hatched in an incubator they should be turned three times a day from the first to the eighteenth day. Be sure the eggs are clean and free from oil when the eggs are turned. If hatched under a hen, it is unnecessary as the hen takes care of the necessary movement. However, all hatching eggs should be candled on the seventh day to discard infertile eggs removed.

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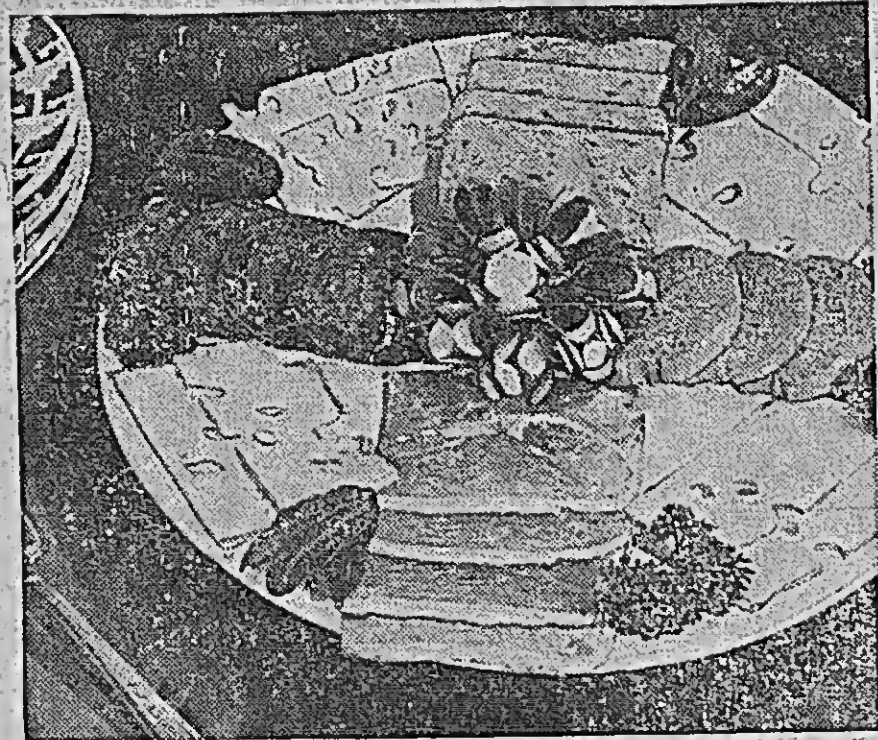


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Household News

By Eleanor Howe



COLD CUTS FOR DELICIOUS VARIETY
See Recipes Below.

Cold Cuts for Variety

For a help-yourself-party (or almost any other lunch or supper; few foods rival in popularity a platter of "cold cuts." Designed to tempt the appetite, and to provide interesting variety, this good-to-look-at and good-to-eat dish is a summer favorite.

Salami, liver sausage, thin slices of flavorful boiled ham, and corned beef or sandwich slices make an attractive and delicious combination. Water-thin slices of cheese, small sweet pickles and radish roses with sprigs of watercress, complete the platter.

These same cold meats have other uses, too. For example, cubes of salami add zest to a green salad, corned beef makes a tasty casserole meal, and slices of boiled ham combine with cream cheese and chives to make a tempting and unusual dish for lunch or supper plates.

I've chosen from my file of tested recipes a half dozen which will add new interest to your meals. I hope they may inspire you to do a little experimenting on your own.

Luncheon Salads.

(Serves 4-5)
3 slices of sandwich loaf (1/2-inch thick)
1 egg (beaten)
Fine crumbs
Dip meat in beaten egg and then in crumbs. Fry in deep fat, heated to 380 degrees, until golden brown. Serve with sautéed pineapple rings.

Ham and Cheese Pinwheels.
(Serves 4)
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1 1/2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon chives (minced)
4 slices boiled ham
Combine cream cheese, mayonnaise and chives. Spread generously on the slices of boiled ham. Roll each slice firmly, wrap in wax paper and chill. When ready to serve, cut the rolls into slices 1/4 inch thick. Arrange on a bed of watercress and serve with French dressing.

Rarebit Sandwich Filling.
1/4 pound dried beef
1 pound American cheese
1 cup condensed tomato soup
Grind the dried beef and the cheese in a food chopper. Add soup and blend well. This may be kept in the refrigerator for several weeks.

Ham and Cabbage Slaw.
(Serves 4-5)
3 cups cabbage (finely shredded)
1/4 cup green pepper (cut in slivers)
1 cup boiled ham (cut in slivers)
1 teaspoon onion (minced)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1/2 cup salad dressing
1 egg white (beaten)
Combine cabbage, green pepper, ham and onion. Add salt and pepper. Fold salad dressing into stiffly beaten egg white, and mix lightly with salad ingredients. Serve in salad bowl.

Corned Beef de Luxe.
(Serves 5)
2 cups potatoes (cooked and sliced)
1 12-oz. can corned beef (sliced)
1 cup onions (sliced very thin)
3 hard cooked eggs
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
Pepper and paprika to taste
1 cup cheese (grated)
1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs
In a greased casserole place alternate layers of potatoes, corned beef and onions. Cut the eggs in two, crosswise, and push into the mixture, cut side up. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk and

seasonings. Add the cheese to the sauce and pour over all. Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs over the top and bake in a moderate (375 degree) oven for approximately 30 minutes or until browned and heated through.

Salami Salad.

(Serves 5)
1 cup salami (cut in cubes)
2 cups cabbage (shredded)
1 cup raw spinach (shredded)
1/4 cup sharp American cheese (grated)
1/2 cup French dressing
Combine salami, cabbage, and spinach. Add cheese to French dressing, and pour over the salad ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Serve in large bowl lined with lettuce.

Send for Copy of This Book.
This new-type cook book offers you a wealth of helpful hints on entertaining. Menus for parties ranging from a simple Italian supper to a wedding reception are included. You'll find, too, practical tested recipes for everything from appetizer to dessert. Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Easy Entertaining" now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Vacuum Cleaner With Clean Dust Bag Best
A vacuum cleaner with a clean dust bag does the best cleaning job, studies at Purdue university experiment station show. For best service the bag should be emptied after each daily use. Never wash the bag, as that destroys the finish that keeps it dustproof.

How much dust a machine draws from a rug, the studies indicate depends partly on how fast it is pushed back and forth. Most machines clean best if they are moved at a speed of from one to two feet a second.

Naturally, the machine should not be allowed to pick up pins, tacks, or glass because these sharp objects may poke holes in the bag or chip the fan blades.

It is also desirable to keep the machine in a clean place, protected from dirt and dust.

Many Electric Outlets Important to Kitchen

When electric outlets are being planned in a new house for lamps, clocks and radios, the kitchen is often neglected. It has more uses for plugs than any other room.

Within reasonable limits, there cannot be too many appliance outlets in the kitchen. In this room electricity is used both for lighting and for motivating power.

Consumption of current varies widely with kitchen appliances, and special attention should be given to the load the outlet is expected to carry.

Just Sterilize Containers To Prevent Ropy Bread

"Ropiness" in bread is caused by a bacillus and it makes the bread unfit for use. All containers in which the bread was mixed, baked, and stored should be sterilized by boiling. Ropiness in bread does not develop immediately after the bread has been baked, but announces itself by a disagreeable odor.

To Remove Jar Covers

To remove covers from preserve jars place the jar top downward in a dipper of hot water (not boiling) and allow it to remain five or ten minutes. Remove the jar from the dipper and insert a steel kitchen knife at different points under the rubber. This will let in the air. The cover can then be removed easily.

On Washing Curtains

When washing curtains put dye or tint in the washing machine with the soap flakes. They color more evenly this way.

FARM TOPICS

SUGGESTS SEEDING TOMATOES IN FIELD

Lower Cost Will Offset Smaller Yields.

By W. A. HUELSEN
Seeding tomatoes directly in the field thus eliminating the expense of transplanting has considerable commercial promise, according to the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, Urbana.

Experiments conducted by the agricultural college last year comparing direct seeding with transplanting in the usual way showed only a slight increase in yields in favor of the transplanted tomatoes. However, this advantage is more than compensated by the lower cost of direct seeding.

Interplanting tomatoes with field corn is another new and novel method of growing tomatoes, a method that protects the tomato fruits from sun scald. In experiments conducted at Urbana by the college of agriculture, tomatoes, planted the usual way in 1938 produced a total of 7.0 tons an acre. The interplanted tomatoes produced 4.7 tons of tomatoes and 55 bushels of shelled corn an acre. The acre income was \$97.60 for the tomatoes planted in the usual way and \$81.50 for the interplanted acre, valuing corn at 45 cents a bushel.

Additional tests indicate the importance of early planting. Tomatoes planted on May 12 produced 10 tons an acre, but when setting was delayed until June 5, the yields dropped to four and one-half tons an acre. Still later plantings reduced the yields further.

Good Roughage Is Aid In Developing Rations

Roughage of good quality helps to build good rations for all kinds of stock. Pasture and good legume hay are roughages providing practical and economical sources of vitamins and protein to improve grain rations.

A study made recently by the United States department of agriculture showed that pasture averaged nearly one-third of the nutrients consumed by milk cows during the year, whereas the cost of the pasture was only one-seventh of the total feed cost.

Legumes make the most nourishing pasture and also the most nutritious hay. Most farmers had a generous supply of legume hay for winter feeding and live stock is reported to have thrived unusually well. On many farms the brood sows have had the alfalfa hay which they need to put pep into little pigs. Calves have been wintered cheaply and with good gains, largely because good legume hay was a big part of the feed. Plentiful pasture favors continued success with the stock.

Watch Sleeping Sickness Among Horses, Is Advice

The division of animal pathology and hygiene at the University of Illinois college of agriculture, Urbana, offers this advice for protecting horses and mules from sleeping sickness:

In infected areas, keep the animals in screened stables.

Use burlap or muslin fly covers on animals at work and spray them with an insect repellent.

Keep stables clean.

Vaccinate animals early so they will develop a strong immunity.

Staff members of the division said only about one of every four animals in an exposed area develops the disease and about eight of every ten infected horses can be saved with prompt treatment.

The disease is seasonal, appearing in July or August and continuing until the first killing frost. It is believed to be carried by mosquitoes, although biting flies also are suspected of transmitting it.

Farm Facts

Turkeys, to make the most economical gains, must have a constant supply of clean, fresh water.

American agriculture is now said to use more machinery than any other industry in this country.

Feeding experiments indicate that beef heifers fatten faster than steers in a feeding period of less than 150 days.

Sales of wheat and flour for export totaled approximately 91,600,000 bushels from July 1, 1938, to March 10, 1939, of which about 77,000,000 bushels have been exported.

Strains of tomatoes that do well in greenhouses will usually do well outside if trained on a trellis, according to Professor Grant B. Snyder, head of the Massachusetts State college vegetable gardening department.

There are over 1,000,000 milk goats in the United States, about 4 per cent of the number of cows. Goats find their use as the "poor man's cow" and also as a source of easily digested milk for infant feeding.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

COST: 3 CENTS

SOME of the critics of advertising—and in this world there are those who criticize every good thing—level their lances at what they think is a weak spot: its cost.

They read of the million-dollar advertising appropriations, they brood on the cost of a full page of advertising in a metropolitan newspaper or a national magazine—and then they loose their sharpest barbs against the waste which they say is involved in this costly process.

Their only trouble is that they judge without having all the facts. For the truth is that advertising is the least expensive cost of doing business. Everything else costs a good deal more in proportion than the advertising.

The wise and capable business man bases the amount of money he spends for advertising upon the volume of business he either is doing or expects to do. This money set aside to advertise is called the appropriation.

It seldom runs, take the country over, more than 3 per cent, which means that for every dollar of sales made the advertising cost will

be just three pennies. That is all—three pennies.

The large advertising appropriations come when a business, through the help of intelligent advertising, becomes so great that its annual volume runs into many millions of dollars a year. But whether an advertiser spends \$10,000 a year or \$10,000,000, his percentage remains the same—an average of 3 per cent.

The amount of money spent in advertising well-known products is so small as to be ridiculous, when you really know the facts.

Take oranges. How much do you suppose the growers spend to advertise their product? A third of a cent per dozen is all.

A national cracker baker reveals that he sets aside only one-tenth of a cent to advertise a package of crackers, while the manufacturer of a soft drink spends 150/100,000 of a cent in advertising a five-cent glass of his product.

The manufacturer of a medium-priced automobile spends less than 3 per cent for advertising—he spends only \$12 in making a \$1,000 sale.

And even this small amount, this three cents on the dollar, isn't an expense, an added premium on the business. By spending three cents out of every dollar for advertising, the manufacturer or merchant can sell for less and give you more for your money.

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Two Big Deer Are Found Dead With Horns Locked

DENVER.—A story of death in the high, cold country of Parlin, Colo., of two big mule deer who were victims of their natural make-up was revealed here recently by the state fish and game commission.

The bodies of two bucks, in a well-preserved condition as a result of the frigid atmosphere, were found by John McClain, a rancher, with their horns locked together.

McClain reported the deer battled over a half-acre of ground until one buck died, his antlers intertwined with those of his adversary. The first warrior to die slipped into an arroyo, McClain theorized, with his hind legs barely touching the ground.

The victor held his victim suspended until he, too, succumbed from exhaustion, after being unable to free himself.

McClain said he would have the heads of the two four-point bucks mounted, with the antlers still locked.

Idle Man Picks Up \$121; \$10 Reward Buys Shoes

ST. JOHN, N. B.—John Griffen, unemployed, was walking along a street here looking for work when he stumbled over a small mud-caked bundle of bills.

He put the bills in his pocket, took them home, cleaned them off and dried them by the stove. Altogether there was \$121.

Then he put the bills back in his pocket, trudged to a police station and turned them over to the owner, who had reported his loss.

With a \$10 bill in his pocket as a reward, Griffen was given a lift by the police wagon to an uptown store, where he bought a new pair of shoes and went out again in search of work.

Expert Says All Locks With Key Can Be Picked

CANTON, OHIO.—To be a successful lock-picker one must have a knowledge of locks, an extraordinary dexterity of the fingers, infinite patience and luck, believes Maxwell C. Maxwell, lock company executive.

"But you won't find one burglar in 10,000 who has these four characteristics," he said, "although there never has been a lock operated by a key that can't be picked—and there never will be."

Maxwell said locks today are based on the principles of the wooden lock used by the Egyptians more than 4,000 years ago.

Shipping Cashew Nut

Until 1923 cashew nuts were considered among the most risky foods to ship because so often they were attacked by vermin. In that year shippers adopted the process of replacing part of the air in packing cans with carbon dioxide or some other inert gas. This makes such a difference in keeping of the kernels that the imports increased from some 100,000 pounds in 1923 to 4,000,000 pounds in 1930 and 15,000,000 pounds in 1934.

Sabot Makers of France

If you want to see sabots—the wooden shoes of peasants—in the making, do not ask for a sabot factory, but go into the forest, such as one of the ancient forest at Fougères in Brittany, where in lone wood-cutters cottages you will see sabots made by hand.

Many Play Golf

One out of every 33 Australians plays golf, according to an estimate published in Melbourne.

GIRL IS SERVING STRETCH IN PRISON BECAUSE OF LOVE

Attempted Holdup 'to Get Out Of Way' For Two to Win Happiness.

PADUCAH, KY.—Convicted of robbery, a young Chicago woman is serving a 10-year sentence in the Kentucky women's prison—because she wanted to "get out of the way" and let two other persons in a love triangle find happiness.

But relatives, friends and even state and city officials are joined in a move to obtain mercy and possible executive clemency from Gov. A. B. ("Happy") Chandler.

The young woman is Ruth Strickland, 23. She came here from Chicago on a bus and four hours later was arrested for trying to hold up two women patrons in front of a theater with a toy gun.

Hides Identically.
At the time of her arrest, she said her name was "Barbara Williams," but admitted the name was fictitious. She refused to reveal her true name or where she came from. She told police:

"I wanted to be arrested. I want to go to jail."

She refused to answer questions and when arraigned reiterated her plea to be sent to prison, saying:

"I came here to commit a crime and get sent to jail so two friends of mine can be married."

"You see, I'm in love with a man. And he's in love with another girl. Both of them feel obligated to me—never mind why—and I felt that as long as I was around they would never marry. His happiness is all that matters to me."

"If I disappear they can marry. However, I didn't bargain for a ten-year sentence."

Recognize Picture.

The girl's picture was printed in newspapers and one was recognized by Mrs. Hazel Strickland Jones of Harvey, Ill., as Ruth Strickland, her sister and a music student.

Ruth, whose natural brown hair had been dyed blonde, had adopted her mother's maiden name of Barbara Williams in the effort to conceal her identity.

Mrs. Jones came here in an effort to get her sister's sentence reduced or commuted.

The latest to come to the aid of the girl was Mayor Edgar T. Washburn of this city who wrote to Governor Chandler asking executive clemency.

Although Kentucky newspapers have criticized the severity of the sentence meted out by Circuit Judge Price, Governor Chandler has often boasted that he has yet to grant a pardon or commutation of sentence.

Find Bull Elk Too Ornery, Loses State Protection

DURANGO, COLO.—A 27-year-old bull elk which apparently concluded it was too old to forage for itself brought on its own death near here through sheer meanness. The huge old animal, believed one of a consignment of 23 calves brought here from the Jackson Hole country in Wyoming in 1912, took possession of a rancher's feed lot and allowed no other live stock or even the rancher to penetrate his well-provisioned domain.

Game officials, called in to settle the dispute, observed the bull's stiffness, quarrelsomeness, and other indications of infirmity, and sent a bullet into its brain.

Police Chase Children Lugging Away Foundry

SAN FRANCISCO.—When W. A. Schimmler, telephone police officer, found that children were carrying away his foundry piecemeal they thought he was joking.

But they investigated and found one nine-year-old girl in pigtails carrying off 200 pounds of pig iron; another girl, nine, staggering away with a huge casting; two boys with a coarser who admitted they had carried off two carloads of fish plates, and several other boys who shamefacedly admitted that they had succeeded in getting away with a ton of iron. The loot was being sold to junk dealers.

Receive Bandit Warning, They're Already Present

SALINAS, CALIF.—Police Capt. Ralph Placie demonstrated a remarkable faculty of timing in informing citizens that thieves were operating in their district, but the thieves showed even better timing. Miss Margaret Adams answered the police call at 1:15 in the morning and listened to Placie's warning, but the thieves were in her apartment and one of them was holding an automatic pistol to her temple. She merely thanked Placie and hung up. Later the thieves departed with \$55.

Mother Slides Down Rope In Well and Saves Child

CHILDRESS, TEXAS.—With no ladder at hand when her two-year-old son, Donald Glenn Rickman, fell into a 14-foot well, Mrs. O. J. Rickman tied a rope to a post and slid to his rescue.

She pulled the child from two feet of water, grasped his clothes in her teeth and climbed back hand over hand.

Donald Glenn suffered only bruises, but Mrs. Rickman was painfully burned by the rope.

Nagging Injurious To Husband's Heart

WILMINGTON, DEL.—If nagging wives don't change their tactics, they're apt to give their husbands heart trouble, warns Dr. Robert Tomlinson. "Everyday worries are enough to cause heart trouble," he asserted, "but nagging by a wife after a hard day's work can be an important contributing factor," declared his honor.

FIERY COEDS MEET IN DUEL TO FINISH

Campus Insult Is Avenged in Traditional Setting.

SHREVEPORT, LA.—Two coeds met on the field of honor in a duel to the finish over an insult. The affair was overshadowed by all the traditions of the old South, where a man's pistol was ever ready to avenge slights and speak his dislike.

The girls stood back to back, in regular dueling custom. Each was armed with a previously agreed weapon. Each burned with a hope that her aim would be as true as her convictions.

Seconds and judges held their breath as the girls moved apart the prescribed five paces. There was no doctor on the scene. Suddenly the girls turned and let fly with the weapons they carried. One missed, but the other, who claimed she had been insulted, didn't. She hurled a dripping chocolate pie squarely into the face of her opponent.

The winner was Miss Anna Holstead of Shreveport. Her opponent, who got plastered, was Miss Vanelle Plaster of Bay Shore, N. Y. Both are coeds at Louisiana Tech at Ruston, La., east of here in northeastern Louisiana, where the duel took place.

Miss Holstead had objected to Miss Plaster's blunt description of her literary style. Her comment was: "Confidentially, it smells."

That was enough, the duel was on. Accompanied by a few students and seconds bearing towels, the duellists met behind the school stadium.

Prof. H. F. Hewins, one of the witnesses, said the girls got most of the drippy pies over themselves in taking them out of the tins and getting ready for the duel.

As Miss Holstead's pie flew straight to its mark, she cried, "touche," and a judge, another coed, declared her the winner. The affair marked Miss Holstead's farewell to the Tech campus for she was graduated the night before. Miss Plaster is a sophomore. They left the field of honor friends.

A Full Meal

When George Neville was installed as Archbishop of York in 1460 he gave his friends a dinner. The guests remained at the banquet table for several days, consuming 80 oxen, 6 wild bulls, 1,004 sheep, 300 calves, 2,000 pigs, 400 hares, bucks and does, 5,300 fowl and such gastronomic eccentricities as seals, porpoises, peacocks and devilfish.

Rhine a Model

When at Dusseldorf in Germany you are in the city where lived once the artist, Leutze who painted "Washington Crossing the Delaware." He used Germans for his models and the Rhine for the Delaware. His portrait can be seen in the Art academy.

Music Notes

The Library of Congress' music division now has about 1,250,000 items.